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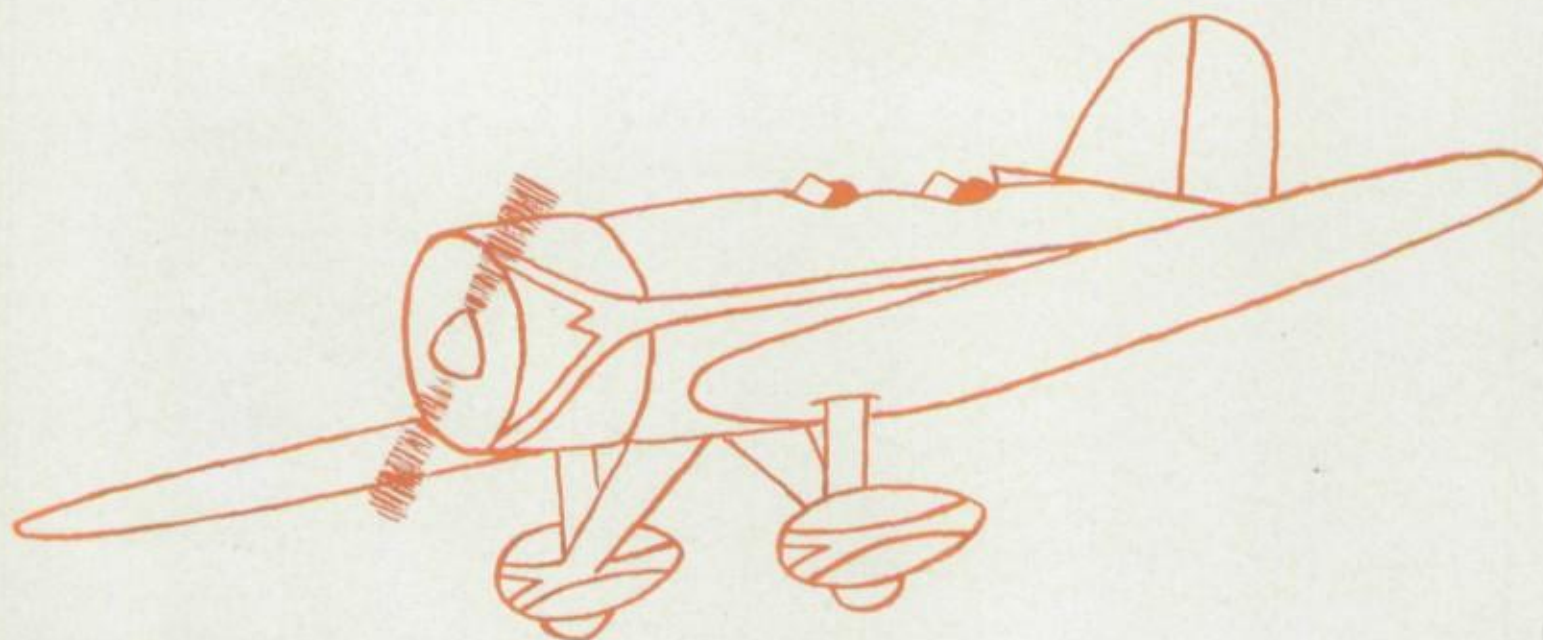
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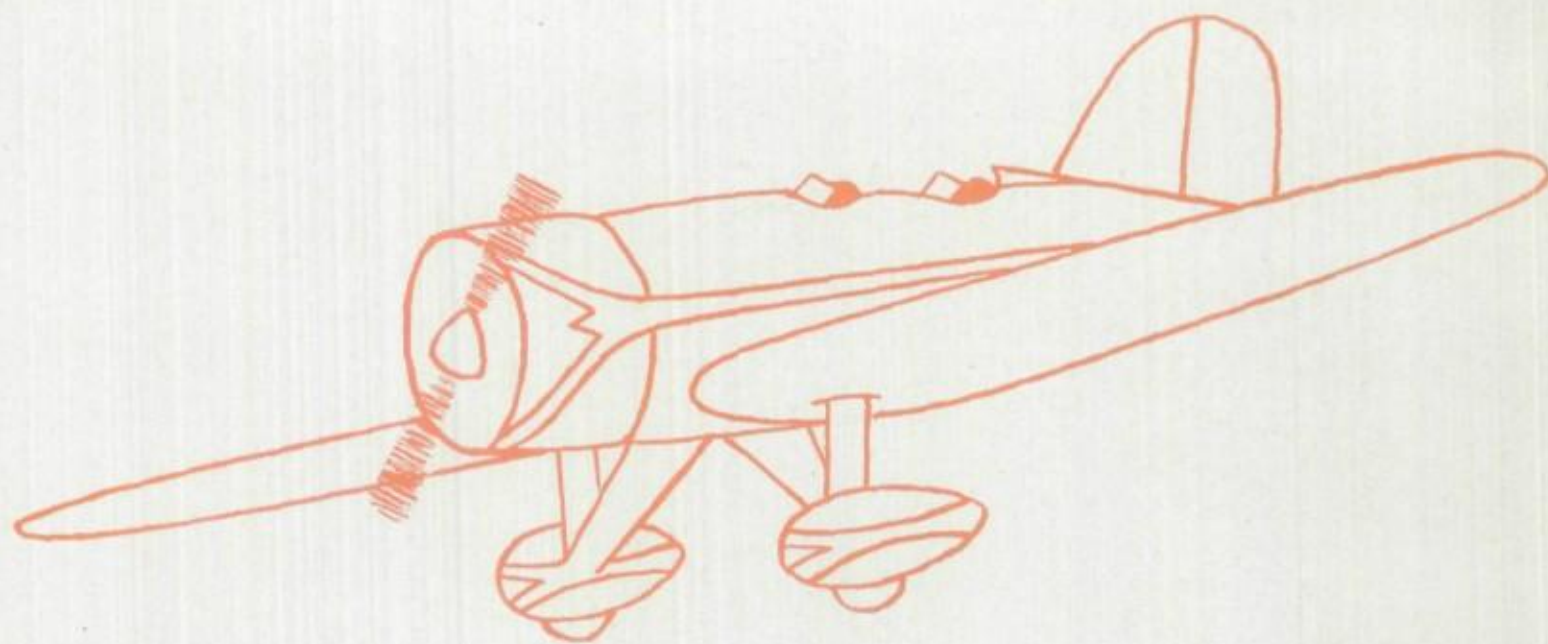
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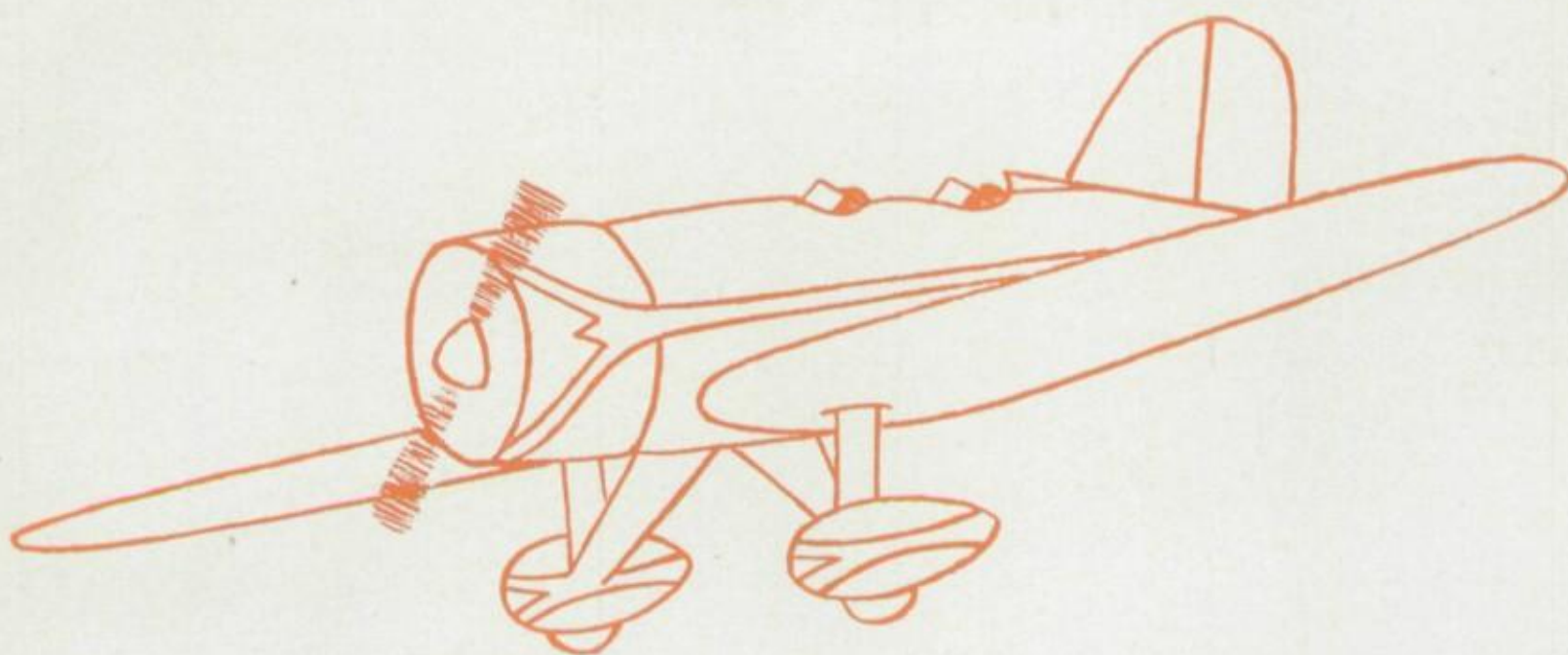


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FOREWORD

In this, the 1934 Flight, we have endeavored to point out the symmetry between our year of school life and the cruise of an aeronaut. Each pilot keeps a log, in which is recorded the events of his flight. The purpose of this book is to be a log for the Osborne High School during the year of 1933-34.



DEDICATION

The rate at which we live,
and the speed with which
our problems overtake us
lay new and strong respon-
sibility upon youth. To our
faith in the Present Gener-
ation and in its ability to
overcome these problems, we
dedicate this book.



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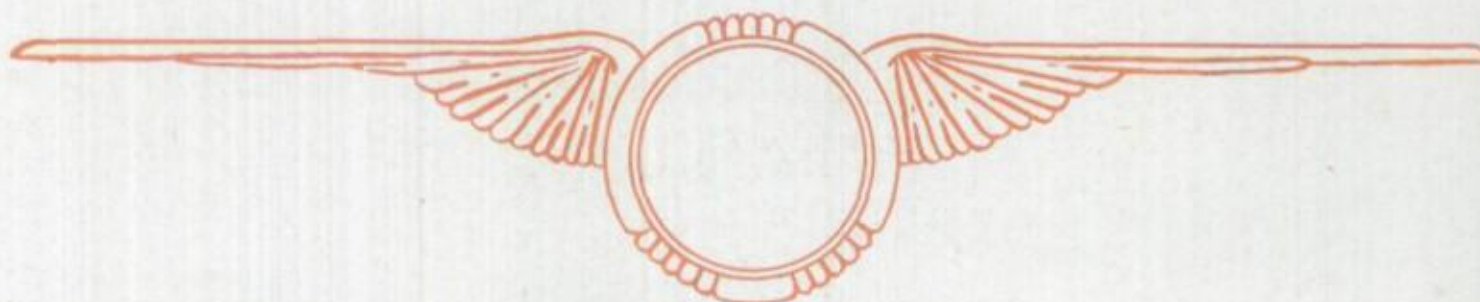
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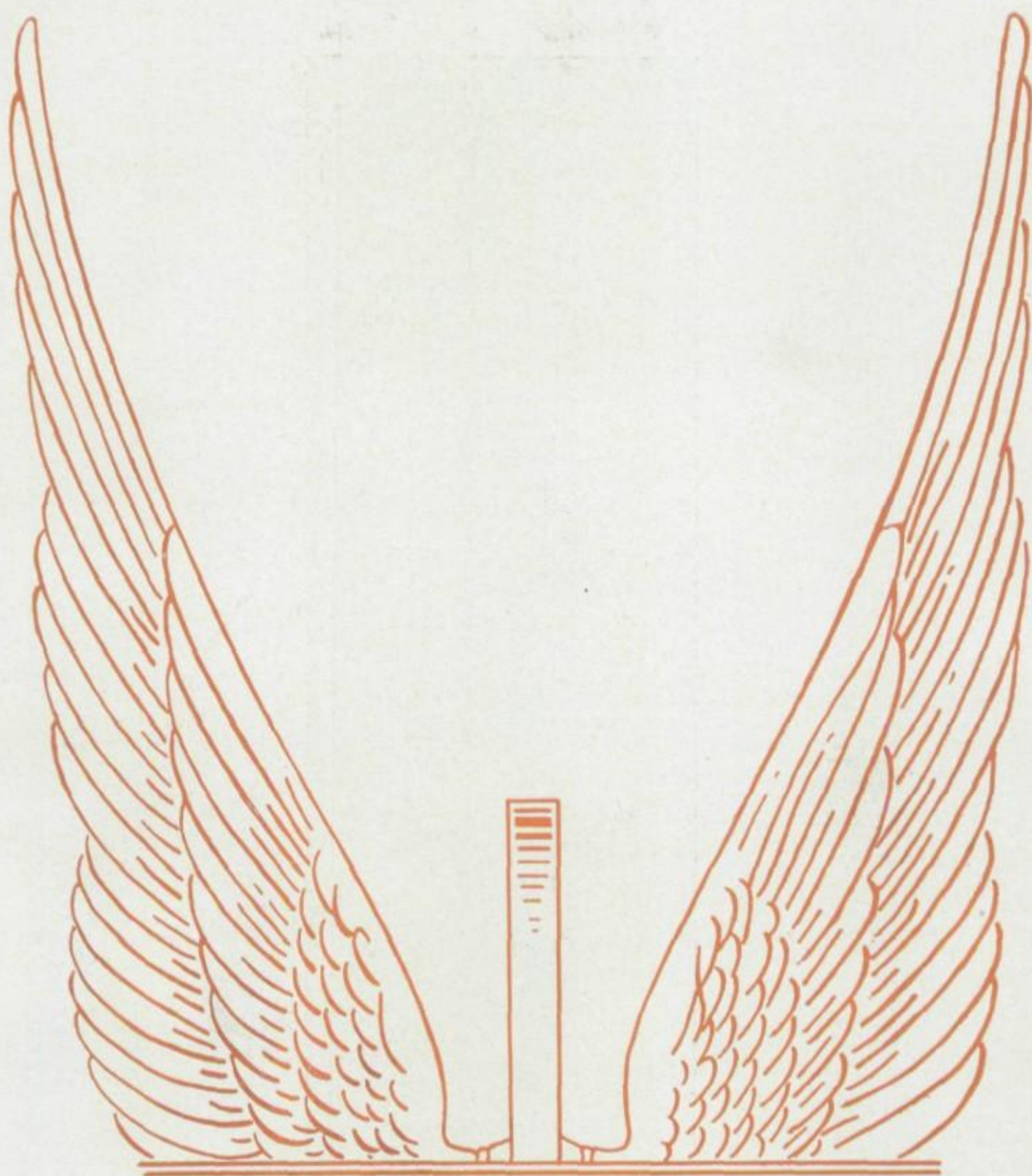


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NAVIGATORS



HOOK, RAYMOND,

College Prep.

*"Raspberry, Blackberry, Eulaberry pie
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y"*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Quartette 3,
4; President of class 1, 4; Vice-
president 2; Sargeant of Arms
3; "Up In the Air" 3; "Pickles"
4; "Everybody's Crazy" 4;
"Skeet" 3.

STULL, ELSIE JANE,

College Prep.

*She's got looks and brains, my
boy.*

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; De-
bate 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 4;
High Tide staff 4; "Introduc'in'
Susan" 4; "Everybody's Crazy"
4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHAW, VAN,

College Prep.

*Don't argue with him, girls—he
has had debate!*

Glee Club 3, 4; "Up In the Air"
cho. 3; "Pickles" cho. 4; Debate
1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; President
4; Year Book staff 4; Library.

SCHECKEL, HELEN,

Commercial

*You never can tell what is un-
der the surface.*

Basketball 1; Volley ball 1; G.
R. 4; Glee Club 1.

MAYERS, WALTER,

General

"This year I came into my own."

Basketball 4; Track 2, 4; "Pick-
les" cho. 4.

GARRISON, DOLLIE,

Commercial

*"School—with all its complexes—
is not a bad place after all."*

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2;
Soccer 2; Volley ball 2.



CADY, MARTHA,

College Prep.

*I give to you this chest of
hope—
from your faithful shadow, Wes-
ley Doak.*

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volley ball
2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cabinet 2, 3; President 4; Inter-
class committeeman 1, 4; Soc-
cer 3; "Everybody's Crazy" 4;
"Skeet" 3; G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cabinet 3; Vice-president 4.

WHEELER, CLIFFORD,

General

"I'm ready for anything."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 2,
3, 4; Baseball 1; Class Secretary
1; Vice-president 4.

DICKERSON JESSIE,

General

"I bet I catch him."

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2;
Class Treasurer 3; Secretary 4;
High Tide staff 4; Year Book
staff.

REICH, WALTER,

General

*"I can always take my Ford to
parties."*

Glee Club 2; Librarian 4; Hi- Y
1, 2, 3, 4.

BOWEN, CHRISTENA,

College Prep.

*How the boys go for these old-
fashioned girls.*

G. R. 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

COUPLAND, PAUL,

College Prep.

*Great things are accomplished by
using your head.*

Glee club 2; Football 4; "In-
troduc'in' Susan" 4; "Everybody's
Crazy" 4.

BOTKIN, MARILYN

General

*If you don't know "Minnie,"
She's tall and skinny.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; vice-president 3; cabinet 4; G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; "Skeet" 3; "Everybody's Crazy" 4; "The Lucky Jade" 1; Year Book staff; High Tide staff 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3.

NONAMAKER, DEAN

College Prep.

*They never made an inch over
his side of the line.*

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; "Introduce Susan" 4.

TRADER, LUCY LEE,

General

*Where there's devilment, you'll
find her.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Soccer 2; Tumbling 4; Librarian 2; G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Ship Ahoy" cho. 2; "Up In the Air" cho. 3; "Pickles" 4; Quartette 2, 4; "Everybody's Crazy" 4.

PARMELEE, KEITH,

General

*Fiery-eyed and full of pep
He makes the athletes really
step.*

Football mgr. 2, 3, 4; Basketball mgr. 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 4; Track mgr. 2, 3; Boxing 4; Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; "Everybody's Crazy" 4.

COATES, CAROLYN,

College Prep.

*"Really now, which one would
you go with if you were I?"*

Basketball 3; Tumbling 3, 4; G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANDERSON, NED,

General

*"Four miles south I like to go—
To Stansberry's through rain or
snow."*

Hi-Y 3, 4.



VAN GUNDY, DAVID,

General

"If it's fun, let's do it."

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Class president 2; Hi-Y 1, 2; Secretary 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "Everybody's Crazy" 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Lucky Jade" 1; "Ship Ahoy" 2; "Up In the Air" 3; "Pickles" 4; Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY, MARJORIE,

College Prep.

*She pursues literature to its deepest
source.*

Class president 1; Basketball 1; "Crocodile Island" 1; "Beauty and the Beast" 2; Tumbling 2; G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

UHREN, EDDIE,

General

*"I've been looking high, and I've
been looking low for my
insert name"*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ass't. basketball manager 4; Track manager 4; Class Vice-president 3.

HOBBIE, MELVIN,

General

*"I'll follow the tradition of my
ancestors."*

Track 3, 4.

DIXON, CARL,

General

"A preacher some day I'll be."

Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-president 4; "Pickles" cho. 4.

DARNELL, ESTHER,

General

*"I'm the sister of the Brusier
boys."*

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOANE, LESLIE,

College Prep.

*"I'm the editor brave and bold.
When I dictate, your blood runs
cold."*

Class treasurer 1; Orchestra 1;
Band 1; "Skeet" 3; "Introduc-
in' Susan" 4; "Everybody's Crazy"
4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3,
4; High Tide editor 4; Year
Book editor 4; Debate 3, 4.

WOLFE, ALICE,

College Prep.

"You can be had."

Basketball 1, 2; Debate 4; Vol-
leyball 1; Class vice-president 1;
"Ship Ahoy" cho. 3; "Pickles"
4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas-
urer 2; Secretary 4; G. R. 1, 2,
3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Year
Book staff; "Everybody's Crazy"
4; Soccer 2.

DOAK, WESLEY,

General

"There are two girls in my life."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1;
Boxing 3, 4; Manager 3; "Pick-
les" 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 2, 4.

NOFFSINGER, WINIFRED,

Commercial

*She'll bring home the bacon by
taking dictation.*

G. R. 1, 2, 4; Librarian 4;
High Tide staff 4; Year Book
staff.

HODSON, MAX,

General

*"Three things from which I do
recoil*

Girls, dances, and midnight oil."
Hi-Y 4.

CAMPBELL, OPAL,

General

*She may never have jewels or
wealth untold,
But she'll always have that heart
of gold.*

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4.



RANKIN, EMMIJEAN,

Commercial

*No other person is quite such a
tease,
And then there's no other more
willing to please.*

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Octette 3;
Mixed Chorus 3; "Up In the
Air" cho. 3; "Pickles" 4; Lib-
rarian 4; Office practice 4; Bas-
ketball 3; Volley ball 2, 3; Soc-
cer 2; G. A. A. 3; Pep club 2;
High Tide staff 4; Year Book
staff 4; G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, DALE,

General

A better sport never lived.

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Hi-
Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4.

FINK, BETTY,

College Prep.

*Jolly, cheery, sunny, witty,
Happy, friendly, merry—Betty.*

G. A. A. 4; Year Book staff;
G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4;
City Librarian 4; "Everybody's
Crazy" 4.

STORER, LESLIE,

General

*There's nothing he wouldn't do
to please others.*

Track 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Treas-
urer 4; Year Book staff; "Pick-
les" 4.

CHANDLER, AGNES,

General

"I can draw pictures too."

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3,
4; Soccer 4; Volley ball 3, 4;
Year Book staff.

SWANK, RICHARD,

General

*"Wake me up when this period's
over."*

Hi-Y 1, 3, 4.

HENSHALL, CHARLES,

College Prep.

*"Sometimes precious things come
in small packages,
But that's not always the truth
—look at me."*

Football 4; Class cheer leader 1, 2;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed chorus
2, 3; "Ship Ahoy" 2; "Up In
the Air" 3; "Pickles" 4; "Skeet"
3; "Everybody's Crazy" 4; De-
bate 4; Declamation 3; Hi-Y 3,
4; Year Book staff 4.

TAYLOR, FRANCES,

General

"Let me dance and I'm happy."

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; G. R. 1, 2, 3,
4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Soccer 1,
2, 3, 4; Cheer leader; Orchestra
1; Mixed chorus 1, 2; "The
Lucky Jade" cho. 1; "Up In
the Air" 3; "Pickles" 2, 4.

LEWIS, GERALD,

General

*"Football!! Win or—
But nevertheless, football!"*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRAY, EVELYN,

General

*"Really there isn't a 'grey' hair
in my head."*

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior band 1;
Orchestra 2, 3; City band 2.

WAGGLE, LAWRENCE

General

*"Quiet everybody, I want to—
eat."*

Hi-Y 1, 2.

CCPPOCK, ARTHUR,

General

*"No one appreciates my know-
ledge; 'I'm the 'Prof'."*

Glee Club 2; Librarian 3.



BARBER, MADONNA,

General

"Now, Dave—"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2;
Volley ball 2; Tumbling 3, 4;
Cheer leader 4; G. R. 1, 2, 3,
4; G. R. Officers 2, 4; "Intro-
ducin' Susan" 4; "Everybody's
Crazy" 4; Interclass commit-
tee-man 2; Class president 3; "Ship
Ahoy" cho. 2; Declamation 4;

SNYDER, MILTON,

General

*"I'm not afraid of anyone—when
I'm with Asa."*

Year Book staff 4; High Tide
staff 4; "Introduc'in Susan" 4;
Football 3; Basketball 3, 4;
Baseball 3.

SLOTHOWER, JOSEPHINE,

General

*"With boys I'm a knockout—
Look at Elmo."*

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Mixed Chorus 3; "Up In the
Air" cho. 3; "Pickles" cho. 4;
Basketball 4; Volley ball 4.

LAMAN, NEIL,

College Prep.

*"To Pat and Alice
I bear no malice."*

"Everybody's Crazy" 4; "Pick-
les" 4; Glee Club 4.

ABRELL, EVELYN,

General

"When are the next Olympics?"

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports mgr.
4; Soccer 2; G. R. 2, 3; Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3; Volley ball 1, 2,
3.

NICKEL, CHARLES A.

General

"Meet the world with a smile."

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.

TAYLOR, KATHERINE,

College Prep.

"Give me solitude and a book to study."

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Glee Club 4; Accompanist 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Octette 4; Band 1, 3, 4; Librarian 2; G. A. A. 3; Class Secretary 2, 3; Treasurer 2; "Up In the Air" Accompanist 3; "Pickles" cho. 4.

SLOTHOWER, VIRGIL D.,

General

"I got this way from being around Pat."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; "Pickles" cho. 4.

SCHECKEL, ELDORA,

Commercial

She has a sister to look after her.

Volley ball 1; Basketball 1; G. R. 4; "Fabiola" 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

KIRBY, CLARENCE,

General

"I think 'Lorraine' is a pretty name."

Hi-Y 3; High Tide staff 4.

TAYLOR, EDGAR,

General

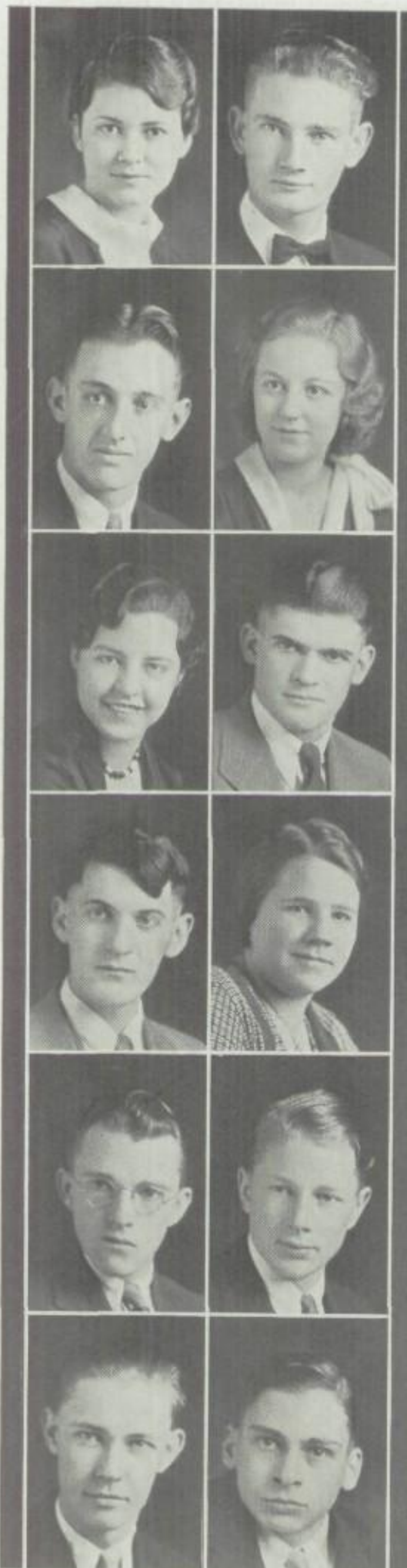
"How I can go for a freshman girl."

"Everybody's Crazy" 4; Hi-Y 1, 3; Boxing 3, 4.

BRITTAIN, EUGENE,

General

He who has lived obscurely and quietly has lived well.



JEMISON, EUGENE,

General

"Please lend your little ears to my pleas—Boom boom boomm."

Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "Pickles" 4; "Everybody's Crazy" 4; Boxing 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Quartette 4; Orchestra 3, 4; "Ship Ahoy" cho. 2; "Up In the Air" cho. 3; Mixed Chorus 3.

WELLS, RUTH,

Commercial

Goopy Gear, she plays by ear.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Violin Quartette 2, 3; G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Sinkapators 2, 3; "Up In the Air" cho. 3; "Pickles" cho. 4.

FREEBORN, ALVAN,

General

"Home talent's not hot enough; I'll go to Downs to strut my stuff."

Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4.

SMITH, RACHAEL,

General

You can't help but like her.

G. R. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Pep club 2.

VOIGHT, RAYMOND,

General

Girls, here's the answer to your prayer.

MOCK, ARVIN,

General

In the brain of silent people lies the power to achieve.



Back Row: C. Smith, O. Watson, J. Smith, Paxton, H. Darnell, Hahn, Ribeau, R. Mayers, Albrecht, V. Nonamaker, Shutts.
 Third Row: K. Kaser, D. Applegate, Waite, C. Scott, Hodgson, Thornburg, Kennedy, E. Grieve, Hughes, L. Johnson, G. Grieve, M. Reich, Mock, Hackerott, L. VanGundy, Kirk, Holtslander, Endicott, I. Walker, C. Arnoldy.
 Second Row: A. Friend, J. Doane, Becker, L. Slothower, M. Curtis, Herrington, Forney, Gallagher, Selichnow, McLain, Neuschwanger, A. Anderson, L. Bruce, Sneller.
 Front Row: Bloomer, M. Taylor, Melton, Cordry.

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If there were no freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, the juniors might be the best class in school. They are small but mighty—in some things. They are noted for bum class meetings and loud noises in the halls. Candy-selling and dice-rolling seem to be combined as their chief activity this year. However, if they keep trying, they may come out of it in the dignity of their senior year; that is, if they ever get to that notable position.

The officers of the junior class were elected as follows: president, Beulah Kurtz; vice-president, Pat Paxton; secretary, Margaret Selichnow; treasurer, Katherine Gallagher; and interclass committeeman, Cyrl Smith. Owing to poor health Miss Kurtz was forced to withdraw from school and a new election was held. It resulted in some changes and the following people became officers of the class:

President	Margaret Selichnow
Vice-president	Pat Paxton
Secretary	Iladell Holtslander
Treasurer	Katherine Gallagher
Inter-class committeeman	Cyrl Smith

These officers served all through the year as the class made no change at the half. The juniors chose as their sponsor, Miss Hodgson, and Mr. Kennedy and Miss Hughes were added to make their list complete.

The class has as its motto: "We have started and we will never fail." Their colors are old rose and silver, and suitably combined with them is their flower, the American beauty rose.

The juniors have done admirably in living up to their motto in the past year and under the above leaders have progressed rapidly.



Back Row: Green, C. Gray, Sarver, Muenster, Ganoing, Don Miller, Kelly, L. Kaser, Tindal, Adams, J. Shrader.
 Third Row: Henke, McDanel, R. Shrader, Brent, Beistline, G. Brittain, Thompson, R. Anderson, Conn, Stansberry, Ayers, B. Weigert, Dunlap, M. Mans, Cornwell, Vague, W. Quenzer, Lawson, E. Woolley, Vaughn, Pottberg, Seaman, D. Brown, Cram.
 Second Row: Erwin, Lorraine Kirby, Lotty Kirby, Barry, V. Boyd, J. Abrell, Hoagland, I. Taylor, Blide, E. Smith, J. Anderson, B. Mans, Peacock, Lockhart, Deeble.
 Front Row: Funck, Jackson, R. Connors, C. Connors, M. Coupland, E. Arnoldy, R. Snyder, G. Watson, Denio, D. Sharp, Swander.

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The inconspicuous sophomores!! Well, at least it seems that way at times. Yet when we stop to think we remember very well that there were two excellent chapels under the direction of this class. In them the members showed their talent. Sophomores are always hard to find anything about. You cannot razz them for being green like the freshmen, you cannot show them how far they are behind the seniors like the juniors are, and so they remain in the dark. But remember, the dark horse often wins! So when we seniors are gone, watch out for these sophomores; they may show up big.

The sophomores showed their thoughtfulness in their choosing of officers, which resulted as follows:

President	Dwight Brown
Vice-president	Regena Hoagland
Secretary	Earl Woolley
Treasurer	Lola Conn
Inter-class committeeman	Eugene Funck

At the half the sophomores were the only class to change officers. The office of vice-president was given to another member of the class, David Tindal.

The sponsors for the sophomore class were Mr. Erwin and Miss Deeble, the first of whom was chosen at the election.

The colors of the sophomore class are black and orange; its flower, the pansy; its motto, "Nothing is gained without work."

The sophomores are a class to be proud of and have shown that in their various activities during the year.



Back Row: Gilmore, Macy, Mick, E. Hodgson, M. Walker, Schalansky, J. Noffsinger, Woodward, D. Quenzer, Fenton.
 Third Row: Coulson, Eugene Woolley, Baumgartner, W. Kaser, Harold Gray, Leona Johnson, V. Brown, O'Connors, L. Huff, H. Smith, B. Huff, Ehly, H. Anderson, A. Watson, Postlethwaite, Gengler, B. Campbell, Cade, Hibbs.
 Second Row: Eaton, DeMoss, D. Doane, L. Weigert, G. Curtis, Norvas, Brumbaugh, McKenna, Pattee, Bathurst, H. Bruce, Dorothy VanGundy, Schultz, L. Scott, Goodrich.
 Front Row: Pixley, M. Darnell, Starks, Quillen, J. Wolfe, Harry Gray, Charbonneau, Breene, Fuller, A. Brown, J. Sharp.

'37

We are often told how to be as fresh as daisies; well, the freshmen have been that way without being told. Of course, at first they were as green if not greener than usual, but the seniors took pity and instructed them. That was bad, for they soon excelled all rules and regulations and went beyond any conceivable idea of what a freshman should do. As this couldn't be allowed, the faculty soon began giving doubles in everything to calm them down. That helped some, but they were still going beyond all reason and kept it up all the year. Yes, it was one showing of glory, but we of the senior class predict a downfall soon for, "After pride cometh the fall." Just wait and watch next year.

The election of the officers of the freshman class at the first of the year gave the following results:

President	Eugene Woolley
Vice-president	Beth Avis Huff
Secretary	Eva Gengler
Treasurer	John Wolfe
Inter-class Committeeman	Josephine Norvas

As the freshmen voted to keep the same officers through the second half, these students served the whole year. At the same meeting the freshmen chose as their sponsor, Mr. Coulson. The other sponsor assigned to them was Miss Hibbs.

At a later date the freshmen chose their class flower, colors, and motto. The motto chosen was: Be sharp, be natural, but never be flat. The colors, blue and silver, were decided upon as a symbol of the class, and to correspond with these, the white rose was chosen as the flower.

With these officers, sponsors, and incidentals, the freshmen, after their initiation became a part of the regular student body and served very well in that role.

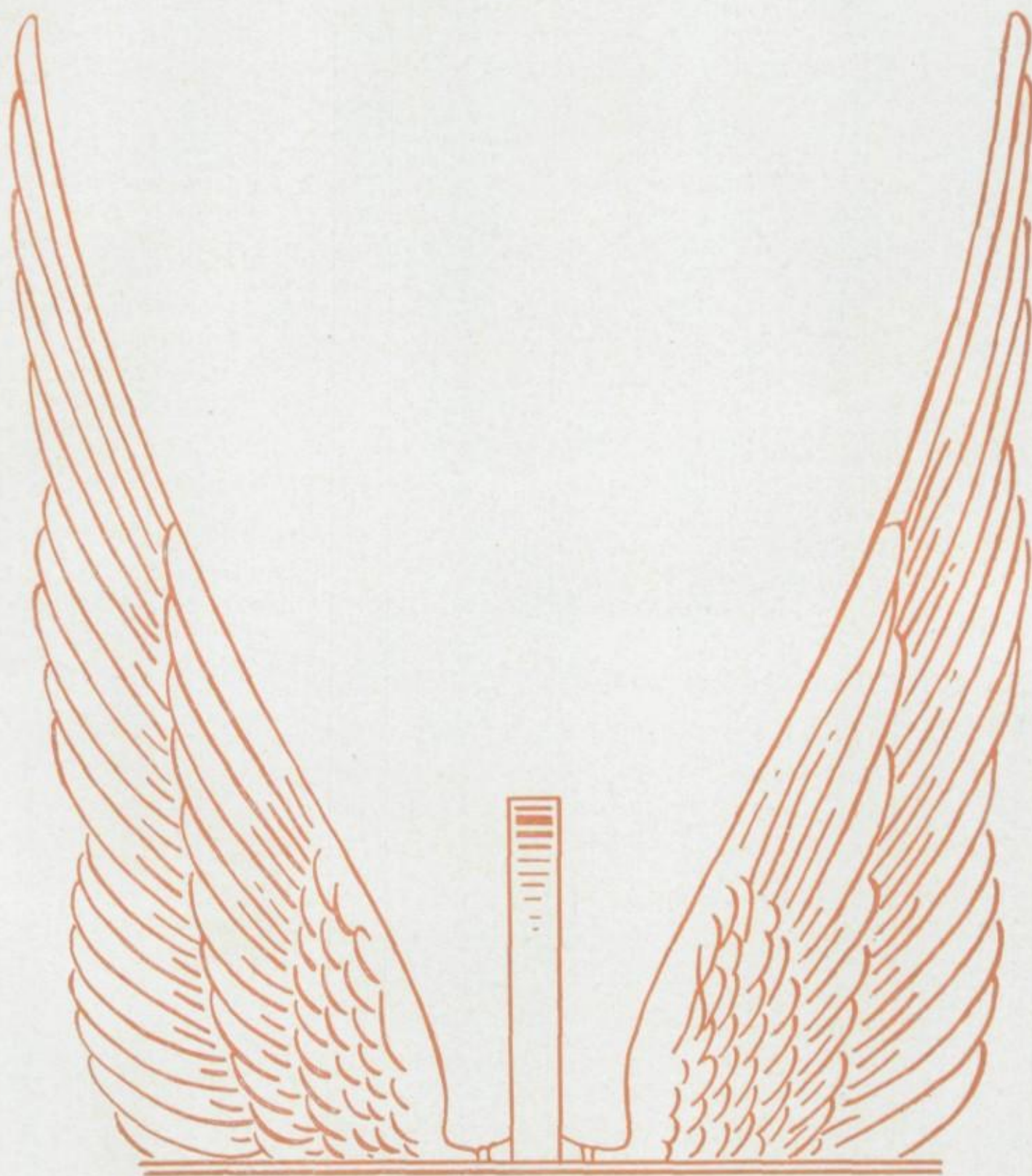
These Pupils Were Absent When the Class Pictures Were Taken
(One Senior in Group)



Standing: Harry Kirby, L. Henry, Bomhoff.
Front Row: L. Chatham, V. Chatham, Marcella Hobbie, Beesley, Wallace, Heiser,
E. Chatham.

KIRBY, HARRY,
General

Mumps kept him on the sideline.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2,
3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.



FORMATION



Music

As the door leading to room 107 was softly opened and closed, sometimes gently, and sometimes not so gently, strains of music were wafted out into the hall. In room 107, those masters of music, Miss Hodgson and Mr. Stensaas, held their councils and many were the powwows that they held with their subjects. At times the student body thought only medlies were planned here, but when the music representatives appeared in public it was found that these wierd and outlandish noises evolved themselves into beautiful and interesting melodies.

The girls that were inclined to go about singing, humming, and otherwise corrupting the pure air, were gathered in by Miss Hodgson. From the very first of the year she has placed a value upon their talents for which their varied audiences will vouch for at the shortest notice. The girls glee club appeared at the Osborne County Teachers meeting, the Christmas Recital, and the Girl Reserve Vesper service. The girls quartette was composed of Lois VanGundy, Lucy Lee Trader, Dorothy VanGundy, and Harriet Brumbaugh. The public appearances of this group included the Smith Center Concert, a Rotary meeting, and various chapel programs. Marne Goodrich, Betty Postlethwaite, Regena Hoagland, and Katherine Taylor joined with the quartette to form the octette which sang at the county contests.

The outstanding production of the grade music department was the grade operetta, "Sunny of Sunnyside." About seventy grade pupils took part in this clever little program. It was directed by Miss Hodgson.

The boys who were inclined to vocalize were grouped together by Mr. Stensaas. The boys glee club has made appearances at several



Postlethwaite, Gallagher, L. VanGundy, V. Brown, Schooler, Dorothy VanGundy, C. Fletcher, Peacock, Mock, Rankin, Barry, E. Jemison, G. Adams, Harry Gray, Wells, Sollenberger, Ganoung, Brumbaugh, Bell, Crawford, Stull, Denman, Neiswanger, Holtlander, Conrad, M. McKenna, Schalansky, Tuttle, David VanGundy, L. Taylor, Harvey, Eugene Woolley, Glidden, A. Brown, Wade, J. McKenna, Jack Adams, K. Taylor, M. Wade, Brunnemer, Cornwell.

Standing: Stensaas, Hale.



TOP ROW

Back Row: Hodgson, Brumbaugh, Ehly, Dorothy VanGundy, H. Smith, Gallagher, Rankin, Brent, Cornwell, Hoagland, F. Taylor, Mock, Holtslander.
 Front Row: Wells, J. Slothower, Barry, Wolfe, Trader, Goodrich, Gengler, K. Taylor, McKenna, H. Anderson, Postlethwaite, McLain, L. VanGundy.

LOWER GROUP

Back Row: V. Slothower, David VanGundy, R. Shrader, Jemison, Henshall, Dixon, Hook, Tindal, Hahn, Applegate, Stensaas.
 Front Row: A. Brown, J. Wolfe, Waite, Albrecht, Shaw, Funck, Laman, Cram, Beistline, Grieve, K. Taylor.

chapels and at the Christmas recital. The boys' quartette, David VanGundy, Wendal Cram, Eugene Jemison, and Raymond Hook, has appeared at the county contests, at a Rotary luncheon, several banquets, and similiar occasions throughout the year.

The science of producing music by strings, reeds, and pipes was also under the direction of Mr. Stensaas. The high school orchestra is one of the outstanding organizations of the school. The orchestra gave a short concert at the Christmas Recital, and exchanged concerts with the Smith Center Orchestra. The preceding year, the concert exchange was made with the Norton band.

Several of the outstanding high school musicians were affiliated with the city band, which was a semi-municipal and school organization. This group appeared at the athletic events of the year.

G. R.

Under the efficient leadership of Katherine Taylor, the G. R. has done much toward the advancement of the school during the past year. The girls enjoyed the companionship of meeting together in a special session three Tuesday's of each school month. There was a large membership and naturally many projects were carried out, some of them being Heart Sister Week, Committee Scrapbooks, Little Sister Project, Community Week, and others of note.

Other officers for the year were: vice-president, Martha Cady; secretary, Marjorie Gregory; and treasurer, Anna Becker. The committeemen for the organization were as follows; program, Florence Mock; music, Madonna Barber; social, Katherine Gallagher; service, Betty Fink; worship, Opal Campbell; and publicity, Elsie Stull. Miss Beachel ably sponsored the group during the past year.

Hi-Y

During the past year the Hi-Y of the Osborne High School has made definite progress. There has been a large attendance at all meetings and these gatherings have been of a helpful nature. The organization has also sponsored some very worthwhile projects including the Halloween Clean-up, Father and Son Party, Tennis and Horseshoe Project, "Go To Church" Campaign and others.

The officers of the Hi-Y for the past year were: president, Van Shaw; vice-president, Carl Dixon; treasurer, Leslie Storer; and secretary, Sterling Melton. The chairmen of the various committees were: Bible study, Dwight Brown; world brotherhood, Max Taylor; publicity, Leslie Doane; and service, Dale Miller. Mr. Erwin and Mr. Kennedy sponsored the group in all of its activities.



Back Row: Kennedy, D. Brown, Shaw, L. Doane, Dixon, M. Taylor, Dale Miller, Storer, Melton, Erwin.
Front Row: Gallagher, Cady, M. Barber, O. Campbell, Fink, Beachel, Mock, Stull, K. Taylor, Gregory, Becker.

Debate

Radio audience, this is station O. H. S., broadcasting on facilities of 1,934 kilocycles. The debate this afternoon is as follows: Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

The first team was composed of affirmative: Charles Henshall and Leslie Doane, and negative: Elsie Stull and Van Shaw. The second team was made up of Lois VanGundy, Alice Wolfe, Walter Mayers, and Eugene Jemison. A new feature was innovated in the Frosh team, the members of which were originally Josephine Norvas, Betty Postlethwaite, Eva Gengler, and Dorothy VanGundy. Later the teams were re-organized and the second team dropped, Lois VanGundy taking the place of Eva Gengler on the other team.

The Osborne first team initiated its season by taking third place at the practice tournament at Hays in the fall. The second team joined with the first in debating Lebanon. The decisions were three to one in favor of Osborne. The first team followed this victory by defeating Woodston a week later. We tried to interest the business men in the debate department by having Leslie Doane and Van Shaw give a non-decision debate before the Rotary club. Later the first team had a non-decision debate with Beloit. Soon after, the Osborne team vanquished Alton by winning first team debates from them. Our team again debated Lebanon, both negative teams winning, thus dividing honors.

On February 21, the team again went to Hays to enter the regional tournament. The schools participating were Hays, Osborne, Norton, and Wakeeny. They took places in the order named, Osborne being defeated only by the Hays negative. This gave Hays the advantage, and they won the tournament from Osborne by a narrow two point margin.



Back Row: Shaw, W. Mayers, Henshall, L. Doane, Coulson.
Front Row: Postlethwaite, Gengler, Norvas, Stull, Wolfe, Dorothy VanGundy, L. VanGundy.

Publications

This is the end. The publications are completed. The mimeograph has been cleaned and put aside. The roar of the press has died away in the echoing distance. This is the end.

We are through rushing down the halls, summoning the students to have their pictures taken. No more will we labor to midnight mounting pictures for the engravers. No longer will we rant and rave at belated reporters and staff members for copy. The hurried trips to the print shop to correct mistakes are over. The musing over the "dummies" is a thing of the past. The task of cutting stencils is another incident of the past. No more will we fume and smoke when the stencils are ruined. Yes, the end is here.

We didn't do anything different. True, the yearbook has taken on a new name, but look at the great number of women that do the same thing every year. We even adopted the aeronautics theme, but so has the world, post-Lindberg. We included a new section in the yearbook, but, ye gods, isn't this a year for expansion? We have changed the methods of producing the High Tide, but we aren't the only school with a regular staff instead of a journalism class. There just isn't anything new in the world. But "we done what we could."

The Handbook is published annually by the school board. This little volume is sent to expectant students, upperclassmen, and is given to alumni who are interested in the school. This custom was started in 1923 when the first annual catalogue of the Osborne High School was published. This year the little book was enlarged to include the grade school and junior high school.

The High Tide is published bi-weekly under the direction of the regular staff and its faculty advisor. This strictly student newspaper is edited and mimeographed by members of the student body. The editor-in-chief is chosen by the advisor from the group of applicants; and they, together, choose the students to fill the rest of the staff positions. The members of the staff are: Editor, Leslie Doane; Assistant editor, Juanita Herrington; News editor, Cyril Smith; Sports editor, Milton Snyder; Society editor, Madonna Barber; Assistant society editor, Maudie Curtis; Feature editor, Marilyn Botkin; Art editor, Emmi-jean Rankin; Class editor, Clarence Kirby; Typist and reporter, Jessie Dickerson; Business Manager, Elsie Stull; Assistant Business Manager, Winifred Noffsinger; Production manager, Paul Boyd. This staff is under the direction of Miss Esther Beachel.

The publication of the year book is a senior class project. The editor is elected by the popular vote of the class. With the aid of the faculty advisor, the editor chooses the staff that publishes the year



TOP GROUP

Back Row: Stull, Rankin, Beachel, Herrington, M. Curtis.
 Front Row: Dickerson, W. Noffsinger, M. Snyder, L. Doane, C. Smith, C. Kirby,
 Botkin, M. Barber.

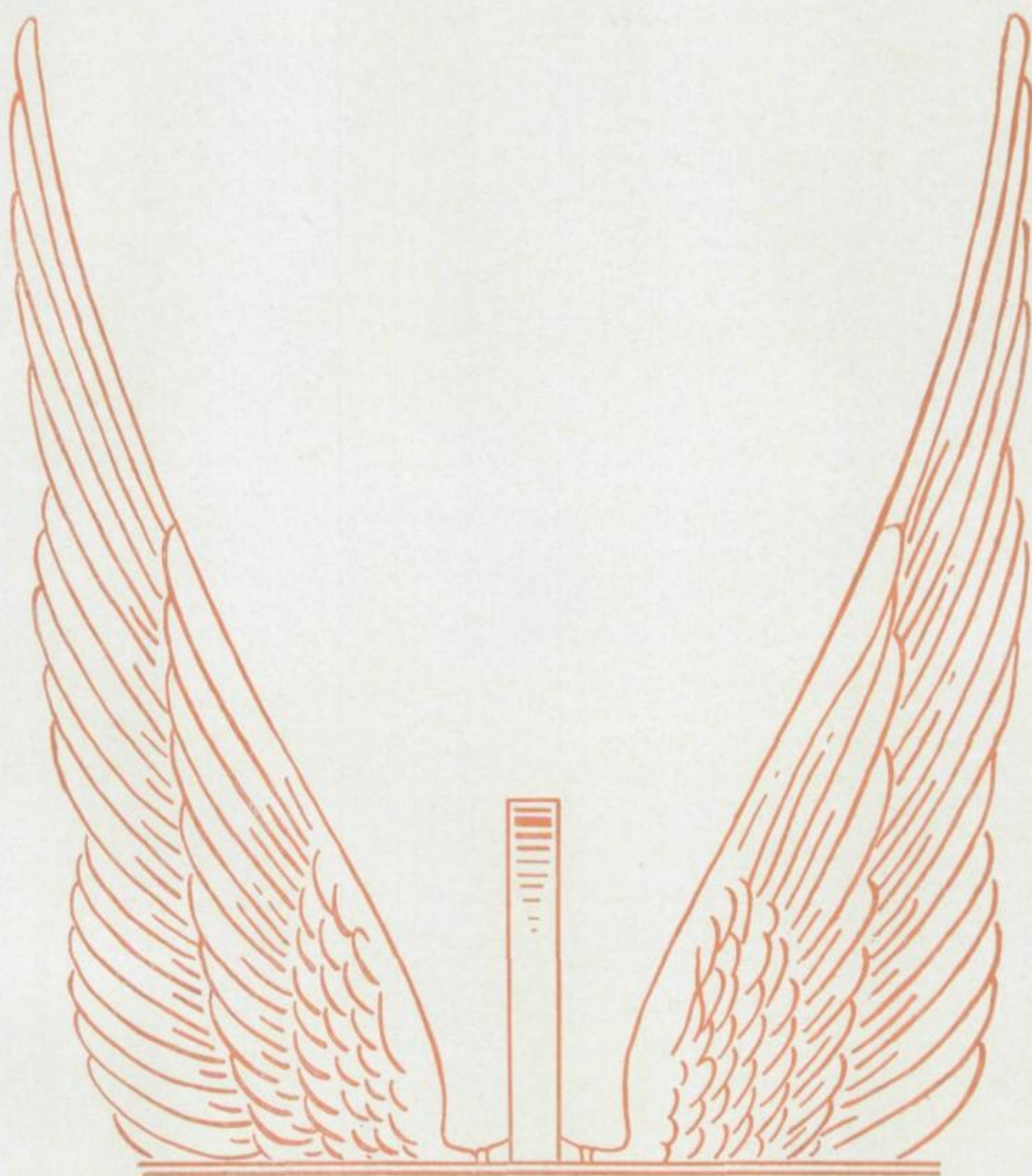
LOWER GROUP

Back Row: M. Snyder, L. Doane, E. Jemison, Henshall, Storer, Shaw.
 Front Row: Beachel, Dickerson, Rankin, Fink, Botkin, A. Wolfe, W. Noffsinger,
 Chandler.

book. The pictures for the book were taken by R. E. Wallace; to the Mid-Continent Engraving Company goes the credit of the art work and engraving; the Osborne County Farmer handled the printing and binding. The personnel of the staff was: Editor, Leslie Doane; Assistant editor, Van Shaw; Circulation manager, Charles Henshall; Business manager, Leslie Storer; Sports Editor, Milton Snyder; Music editor, Eugene Jemison; Class editor, Emmi Jean Rankin; Feature editor, Marilyn Botkin; Society editor, Alice Wolfe; Literary editor, Betty Fink; Art editor, Agnes Chandler; Stenographers, Winifred Noffsinger and Jessie Dickerson. This staff also was directed by Miss Beachel.

Our School Dictionary

- HIGH SCHOOL—A city jail with a nine months term every year for four years.
- THE LIBRARY—A place to flirt.
- CHAPEL—A place to talk or study lessons for the next hour class.
- BOOKS—Something to carry home to keep up appearances or to throw at teachers when they dispute your word.
- LESSON ASSIGNMENTS—Something to forget.
- CLASS—A place to sleep or to say "I don't know!"
- A TEACHER—The joy-killer who is always asking questions.
- VACATION—The only time in the school year when it rains or snows a whole week without stopping.
- STUDY—(Obsolete.)
- FACULTY—A collection of men and women who have a monopoly on brains. (See tyrant or autocrat.)
- FLIGHT STAFF—Something to ask questions of; blame if the book is late; or knock in general.
- HIGH TIDE—A Kindergarten Breezer II printed in high school.
- THE GLEE CLUB—A place for all those who cannot sing.
- THE HALLWAY—A place to loaf and learn the latest gossip; also a cozy place to spoon.
- THE STAIRWAY—A place where one may get exercise, and test his strength and skill by seeing how many steps he can make in one leap.
- BREWSTER'S OFFICE—A room of action and words.
- STUDY HALL—A quiet, comfortable place to sleep.
- CHEWING GUM—A lovely plaything to smear on floors or desks so the students will have the pleasure of removing it from their shoes and clothes.
- THUMB TACKS—An amusing nicknack to be placed head downwards on a chair meant for a dignified person to recline upon.
- STUDENT—A person who informs the teachers as to what he knows.
- HOME—An institution where students are supposed to sleep and eat.
- QUIZ—A determined effort on the part of teachers to make you flunk.
- ATHLETE—A fellow who wins the heart of the fairer sex by his great physique.
- FOOTBALL—A game in which one team sees how many footballs, officials, and players on the opposite team it can wreck in 48 minutes.
- LOVE—A ticklish sensation around the heart that can't be scratched. Very contagious in high school.
- MIRACLE—To receive an "A" in a class in which you beat the teacher in an argument.
- NURSERY—Paradise for a freshman.
- DEPARTMENT LIST—A publicity and popularity paper that is published every six weeks.
- CHALK—Small objects with which a student may bombard his pals as long as "teacher's not looking."



AEROBATICS



The Tour of 1933-34

Coach Erwin, assisted by Mr. Kennedy, started his football machine with eleven lettermen back to drive through the season of 1933. Erwin filled up with gas and oil and started out. The first hill he came to was Glen Elder, which made the machine get right down and pull; but it finally reached the top with the score of 18 to 7. The squad then took a week's rest repairing the car in order to climb the mountain called Stockton. They succeeded by 19 to 7 score after a tough climb. Stockton was noted for its wonderful team, but they couldn't handle the Bulldogs. Wheeler and Watson were sensational by their intercepting and receiving passes.

The team then did a little repair work and started up the grade, Woodston to a 32 to 6 score. This game was very interesting from the sidelines, and was featured by the whole second team finishing the game. The car seemed to be in perfect condition for the next grade called Alton which they thought to be an easy climb but which almost proved to be fatal. By good driving, although one of the mechanics received a broken ankle, they came out on top with an 8 to 7 score. This game almost proved to be fatal, but the bulldogs blocked a punt to make two points and win the ball game. Cram was considered a good man and missed on the rest of the tours.

The squad did much repairing in the next week in order to make the mountain, Beloit, which was a tough one to climb. The squad got the car half way up but was unable to go any further which caused the game to end 7 to 7. "Ike" had the best team he has had since he coached at Beloit and came nearer beating Osborne this year than in the past. The car was again put into condition, started up the big grade called Lincoln, and reached the top with a 19 to 7 score.

The game with Lincoln proved to be one of great excitement. Lincoln always has a big team and proves hard to stop. "Heavy" used a good many "subs" this game. The Erwin Machine then started to prepare for the Armistice Day races against Downs which ended in a 24 to 14 score for our squad of hard-hitting drivers. This game against Downs was featured by Kirk, Downs speedy wing back and Garland, their smashing fullback, which proved difficult to stop. Captain Hook played a very sensational game and showed his ability of leading a team to victory.

The Osborne Machine was in perfect condition for the next race, which was held at home with the Mankato aggregation and which ended in a 40 to 0 victory for O. H. S. This game was featured by Osborne's many perfect plays which they worked very consistently. Every senior out for football played in this game.

The Red and Gold car was then put in shape to visit the Smith Center Indians on Thanksgiving, expecting to return filled with Redmen's scalps. This proved to be a fatal visit for the Indians went on the war path and wrecked the Osborne machine, sending the squad home with a 52 to 0 defeat.

There is an old saying "Defeat is good for the soul"; and if this is true, Osborne received a lot of good from this game. Smith Center has beaten Osborne for a good many years straight. They seem to hold a



Back Row: Erwin, R. Snyder, J. Shrader, Don Miller, W. Kaser, Beistline, Henshall, P. Coupland, D. Quenzer, K. Kaser, D. Thornburg, L. Kaser, G. Watson, Kennedy.
 Second Row: W. Cram, L. Johnson, D. Nonamaker, Dale Miller, P. Darnell, O. Watson, Hook, Wheeler, Paxton, Dosk, Lewis, Muenster.
 Front Row: E. Grieve, Green, V. Slothower, H. Darnell, Uhren, W. Quenzer, Woodward, Tindal, Collins.

jinx which must be broken by the teams that will carry on after this loyal team has passed on losing a good many letter men.

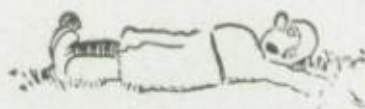
Pat Paxton will lead the team next year and will have quite a place to fill in order to be as good a leader as Captain Hook proved to be this year by being full of scrap and noted for his wonderful judgment.

Orville Watson, powerful wingback, who was unanimously elected captain to lead the team was unable to keep the position due to a law made by the State Athletic Association which was passed a short time after his election.

This was a very sad happening both for him and the school which thought Watson as good a player as could be asked for, and he would have made an excellent leader, full of courage and plenty of scrap. Paxton, who is to succeed Watson is a fellow with lots of courage and plenty of scrap, and will make a good leader to fill Watson's place.

Osborne had 16 lettermen this year. Although the rest of the boys didn't get letters, we must look toward them with admiration for coming out and giving the first team practice blocking and tackling.

The team was managed by Keith Parmelee, assisted by Sam Muenster. These boys put in a lot of time and hard work to help make our football season the success which it has turned out to be.



Basket Ball

Coach Erwin and Assistant Coach Kennedy decided to take the air on their next trip, so they chartered two airplanes to carry the basketball team through the season.

Clifford Wheeler was elected to pilot the first team plane.

The second team did not have a pilot chosen for the whole season, but one was appointed before each game by Instructor Kennedy, and he was backed by eight mechanics who were very successful in putting their ship through on the victory schedule.

Instructor Erwin whipped his men into shape in order to meet the whirlwind Concordia team which was noted for its skillful diving and the speed of its plane. This proved to be a fast and furious race ending 28 to 26 in favor of the Osborne plane. Unfortunately Concordia had to go home with some minor injuries, one of their mechanics having been knocked out. The Osborne motor was hitting on all five and working perfectly. Osborne then held a match with Athens January 5, to see whose plane had the most speed and endurance. The Athens boys proved to be pilots of good coaching, and drove at a fast pace to nose the Bulldogs out 24 to 12 when the engine started missing, and a forced landing was made.

The Bulldogs then started working feverishly on their motor to have it in shape to enter their first league game with the Woodston first and second squad January 9. The second squad was nosed out 17 to 9 by the Osborne second team who proved to be good drivers of remarkable courage. By putting on an extra amount of speed in the last half, they forced the Woodston boys to make an unsuccessful landing. The first squad then warmed up their motor and started on their race which proved to be fatal when the guide wire broke during the last lap and let the Woodston team beat the Osborne plane 19 to 18.

Erwin and Kennedy then started to check the planes over for the second league game which was expected to be a tough race. The second squad had some difficulty nosing out the Alton seconds 17 to 16, while the first squad had little trouble in outdoing the Alton first 26 to 9 and made a very successful landing after this league game played at home January 16.

The squad then started preparing for the meeting with the Downs team on the local court January 19, which was another league game. The second team had some trouble beating the Downs second 14 to 6 while the Downs first had an accident and had to land defeated by the first team. The final score was 33 to 15 in Osborne's favor. January 26 the Smith Center Indians journeyed to Osborne to have a private dual to see which of the two teams were the better flyers. This proved to be a downfall for the Osborne teams. The second was taken out at the last by three points, and the first by two. The second team suffered their first defeat which had been a hard fought battle. The score of the first team game was 15 to 17, and the second 15 to 18.

The next meet was to be held away from home on February 2 with Downs. The second team put on more speed and ran a fast and furious race to beat Downs 17 to 11. The first team lost a landing gear and had a crash, Downs winning 16 to 10. This was a league game.

The Osborne squad next journeyed to Alton on February 6 to meet the Alton team. This time the second squad again suffered defeat by being nosed out 15 to 8 by the Alton boys whose speedy men were hard to stop. The first team again beat Alton in a wonderful race ending 27 to 17.

The Osborne team went to enter the big county meet which was featured by Alton, Downs, Portis and Osborne, all having planes of superior speed. This started Friday with Osborne's second team meeting Downs' second in an interesting race ending 17 to 16 in Osborne's favor. The Osborne's first race was against Portis and was a splendid race until the Portis motor went to the bad. Osborne then gave them a terrible beating which ended 40 to 13. The next night the two Osborne teams met the two Alton teams in a closely contested race. Osborne's second came out on top with a score of 20 to 16, while the first team suffered an unexpected defeat when their motor stalled and they made a forced landing. Alton won 18 to 15. This gave Alton the first team trophy, and Osborne the second team award, and the first team runners-up trophy.

The Osborne planes next hopped over to Smith Center on February 20 to meet the Red Men and again suffered a defeat of both teams. The second, tearing a wing and being forced to land, were beaten 19 to 12, while the first had a spark plug out of order for a few minutes and received a 23 to 22 beating.

The last race of the league was run against Woodston, February 23, on the Osborne court. The Woodston first team had not yet been defeated in the league. The second team won their game by a score of 14 to 9 and the first drove a fast and cool-headed race to end the season by beating Woodston 32 to 29. Erwin then started to prepare for the regional which was to be held March 9 and 10. The squad hopped off for Concordia Friday, March 9, and there met the Concordia team in one of the most beautiful battles ever fought, although Osborne was forced down to a 28 to 26 score in Concordia's favor.

Keith Parmelee and Edward Uhren acted as managers and did their work in an efficient way.

There will be no captain elected for the year of 1935, but there will be a captain appointed before each game and at the end of the season an honorary captain will be chosen by the team.



Back Row: Erwin, M. Snyder, Beistline, V. Slothower, Dale Miller, W. Mayers, Henshall, H. Darnell, Green, Cordry, Baumgartner, E. Woolley, K. Jemison, Kennedy.
Front Row: Parmelee, J. Wolfe, Funck, Tindal, Woodward, O. Watson, Wheeler, Bloomer, Hook, Voight, Lewis, Uhren.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization under the sponsorship of Miss Nelson, who has spent much time in making this organization a success. The G. A. A. girls have done much for Osborne High School in the last year toward promoting enthusiasm for clean athletics.

The G. A. A. takes the place of a pep organization, and this year the club put on many pleasing acts between halves at the football and basketball games. The G. A. A. girls work for awards every year by participating in different types of athletics. The purpose of the G. A. A. is to create good sportsmanship, to develop athletic ability, and to teach clean ways of living.

Girls' Athletics

Fifty girls showed their interest in athletics by reporting for basketball last fall. These girls had regular practices, and although they had no competition with other schools, they formed class teams and played in an interclass tournament. The freshman team won this tournament.

The girls' tumbling team was another interesting squad, being made up of girls who were good in that type of athletics. These girls gave stunts at the basketball games and other places.

The girls' gym class is organized for any girls in school who wish to belong. The class gives every girl a chance to get the necessary exercise for good health. They play volley ball, baseball, basketball, and soccer, in addition to having corrective exercises and other physical drill. This organization meets twice a week and is taught by Miss Nelson.



Back Row: E. Abrell, Brent, Vague, Conn, Thompson, Boyd, G. Brittain.
Third Row: Wells, Postlethwaite, A. Watson, Cady, Ehly, Selichnow, H. Anderson, Cornwell, R. Anderson, Holtslander, Becker, B. Huff, Nelson.
Second Row: A. Wolfe, Trader, Botkin, Norvas, Gengler, Goodrich, Hoagland, G. Curtis, M. Curtis, Herrington, McKenna, H. Smith, L. Huff.
Front Row: Brumbaugh, M. Barber, F. Taylor, Barry.

Track

O. H. S. started its track season immediately after basketball was concluded in order to be able to enter the county meet in good shape. "Heavy's" call for track men was answered by thirty boys.

An interclass meet, which was won by the seniors, was held at the beginning of the track season. This same group won the interclass meet two years in succession and have thus proved themselves superior to the other classes in track. Ray Hook, senior, was high point man.

On April 14, the relay teams went to Hays to enter the meet held there but were defeated. A dual meet was held at Alton, April 19, to give some of the track men practice in competition. The Osborne squad won. Osborne also entered a triangular meet with Smith Center and Mankato.

Boxing

Mr. Coulson has spent part of his time teaching the boys how to box. This sport is not followed by the high school in the way of competition, but it is a good sport and helps build boys up physically and give them needed exercise.

The boys of the boxing class put on some very interesting bouts at the basketball games.

Gymnasium

The boys' gym class is becoming more active every year, and more boys have enrolled each school term.

The gym class had an enrollment of twenty-two and was under the direction of Coach Erwin. They played many games, most of them outside because of the good weather this winter.

Noon Hour Sports

All boys not on the high school squad were invited to play basketball at the noon hour. This noon period was sponsored by Coach Erwin, who did much in making it the success that it was. After basketball was over, baseball was immediately started and was as popular as basketball.

Five teams were chosen and created much interest and good friendly competition.

Tennis

Mr. Stensaas again coached the tennis teams and had a successful season. The squad spent much time practicing and keeping the courts in good shape. The team had different matches and proved themselves to be tough competition.

Results of Osborne County Contest

TRACK EVENTS

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—

Garland, Downs, first; Hook, Osborne, second; Quillen, Downs, third; Wheeler, Osborne, fourth.

100-YARD DASH—

Kirk, Downs, first; Garland, Downs, second; Barb, Alton, third; Kirby, Osborne, fourth.

ONE MILE RUN—

Bliss, Portis, first; Ackley, Portis, second; Johnson, Osborne, third; DeForest, Alton, fourth.

440-YARD DASH—

Garland, Downs, first; Johnson, Alton, second; Hefley, Downs, third; Hobbie, Osborne, fourth.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—

Quillen, Downs, first; Sparks, Alton, second; Hook, Osborne, third; Willis, Downs, fourth.

880-YARD RUN—

Smith, Portis, first; Stevens, Alton, second; Freeborn, Osborne, third; Courter, Downs, fourth.

MEDLEY RELAY—

Portis, first; Alton, second; Osborne, third; Downs, fourth.

220-YARD DASH—

Kirk, Downs, first; Hefley, Downs, second; Johnson, Alton, third; Kirby, Osborne, fourth.

ONE MILE RELAY—

Osborne, first; Downs, second; Alton, third.

FIELD EVENTS

POLE VAULT—

Johnson, Alton, first; Arnold, Downs, second; Billings, Alton, third; Jemison, Osborne, and Latham, Downs, tie for fourth.

SHOT PUT—

Barb, Alton, first; Pfortmiller, Natoma, second; Wheeler, Osborne, third; Gates, Downs, fourth.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—

Johnson, Alton, first; Pfortmiller, Natoma, and Smith, Portis, tie for second and third; Melton, Osborne, Woodward, Osborne, Hansen, Downs, tie for fourth.

DISCUS THROW—

Darnell, Osborne, first; Pfortmiller, Natoma, second; Barb, Alton, third; Arnold, Downs, fourth.

JAVELIN THROW—

Moser, Portis, first; Ehman, Downs, second; Johnson, Alton, third; Woodward, Osborne, fourth.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—

Kirk, Downs, first; Sparks, Alton, second; Hefley, Downs, third; Greene, Osborne, fourth.

TOTAL POINTS FOR TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

1. Downs	61 5-8	4. Portis	26 1-2
2. Alton	45	5. Natoma	8 1-2
3. Osborne	33 1-6	6. Covert	0

ACADEMIC

SUBJECT	MEDIAN RANKING	STUDENT
1ST YEAR ENGLISH	Natoma, Alton, Osborne	V. Overholzer, Natoma, first; D. VanGundy, Osborne, second; V. Goode, Alton, third.
2ND YEAR ENGLISH	Natoma, Portis, Osborne	Paschal, Alton, first; H. Stuart, Portis, second; Simpson, Natoma, and Enderley, Alton, tie for third.
3RD YEAR ENGLISH	Natoma, Osborne, Covert	F. Mock, Osborne, and L. Brown, Alton, tie for first; Marcella Hobbie, Osborne, third.
ALGEBRA	Portis, Alton, Downs	L. Macy, Portis, first; W. Barber, Alton, second; V. Goode, and E. Yost, Downs, tie for third.
GEOMETRY	Portis, Alton and Downs (Tie)	E. Woolley, Osborne, first; W. Ackley, Portis, second; Nelson, Downs, third.
AMERICAN HISTORY	Osborne, Natoma, Portis	L. Doane, Osborne, first; K. Taylor, Osborne, second; Gregory, Osborne, third.
TYPING	Portis, Osborne, Downs	V. Shaw, Osborne, and A. Neuschwanger, Osborne, tie for first; E. Stull, Osborne, third.

TOTAL ACADEMIC

First, Portis Second, Natoma Third, Osborne

SHORT STORY—Portis, Osborne, Covert.
 FOODS—Downs, Osborne, Alton.
 CLOTHING—Covert, Osborne, Downs.
 MANUAL TRAINING—Downs, Osborne, Alton.
 DECLAMATION—Osborne, Portis, Downs.
 MUSIC (boys)—Osborne, Downs, Portis.
 MUSIC (girls)—Alton, Portis, Downs.
 HOME ECONOMICS, WOODWORK, HORSE JUDGING—Downs, Osborne, Alton.
 LITERARY AND MUSIC—Osborne, Portis, Alton and Downs, tie.
 SWEEPSTAKES—Downs 10 1-2 points, Osborne 10 points, Portis 8 points.

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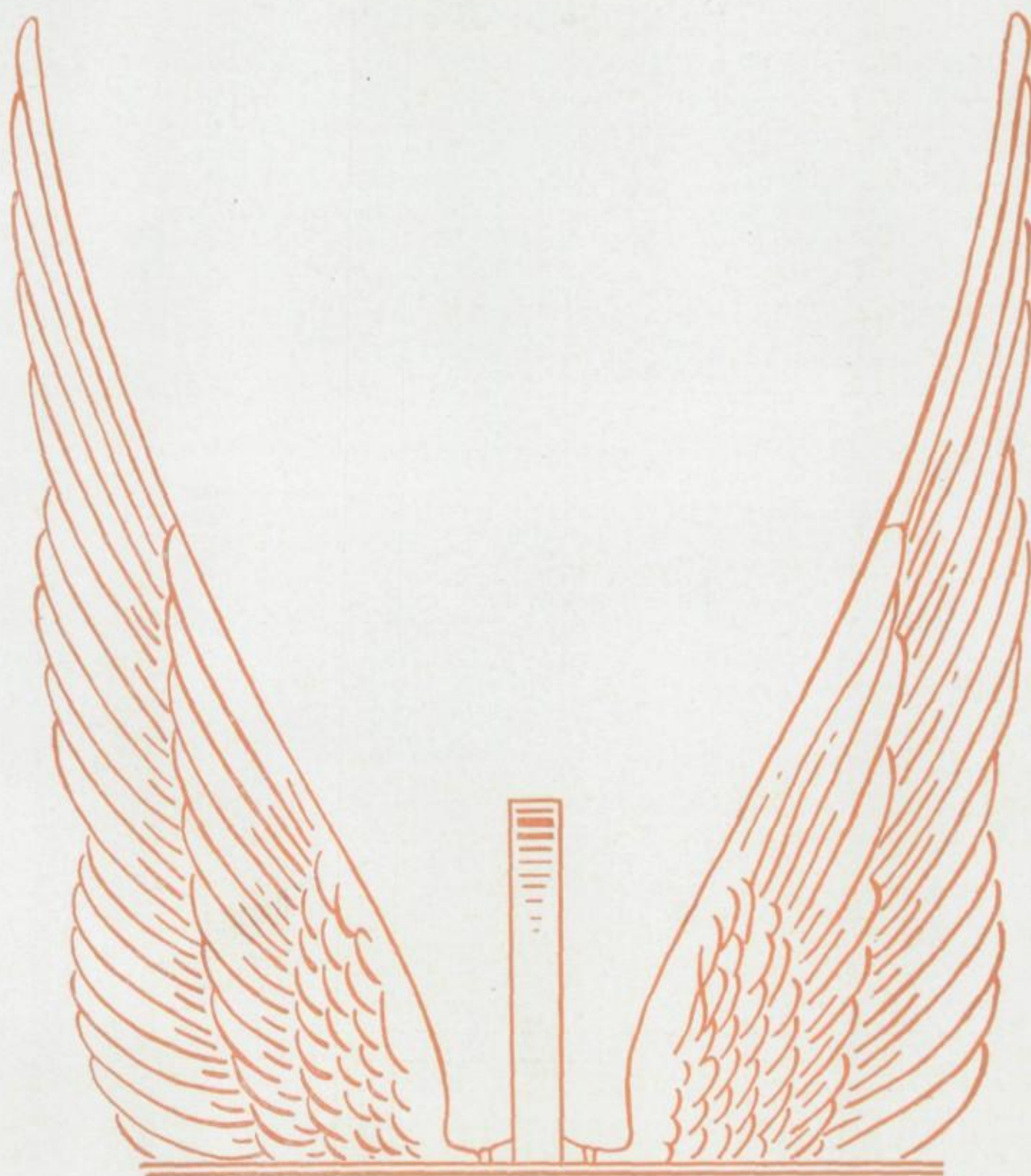
ELIEVE that you can—and you will not fail, though great be the task begun. Believe that you can—though hard the trail, and rugged the road you run. Have faith in yourself. Just know you can and you're simply bound to do; and never a barrier, bar, or ban can keep you from carrying through.

Believe in yourself and then go in and work with your heart and soul. Believe in yourself and you'll surely win, no matter how far your goal. There's a marvelous force in the faith that springs from this great and noble thought; by the magic spell of the strength it brings, the greatest of deeds are wrought!

Believe in your soul that you will succeed. For as sure as you hold this thought, you will back your faith with the power of deed, till the last hard fight is fought! Aye, hold to that thought and you'll do your part in the way that it should be done. Just start with a winner's confident heart, and your battle is really won!

So go to it, boy, and hit your stride, at the crack of the starting gun, and never falter or turn aside 'til the whole long course is run. You may not be brilliant, or clever, or smart; you may not be fast of pace, but if you have grit and a confident heart you'll be there at the end of the race.

—The Optimist.



MANEUVERS



"Introducin' Susan"

The all-school play, "Introducin' Susan," was given March 2 for the benefit of the G. R. and Hi-Y. This three-act comedy was a riot of fun and was one of the most entertaining plays given here. The cast included:

Dick Heatherby, a young college professor ..	Milton Snyder
Susan—his wife	Margaret Selichnow
Buddy Chalmers—a football player	David Tindal
Babs Boswell—Buddy's girl friend	Regena Hoagland
Hillington Ross—an old admirer of Susan's	Paul Coupland
Diana Mayfield—an old sweetheart of Dick's	Madonna Barber
Violet—the cook	Nadine McLain
Cyclone—Violet's "little brother"	Dean Nonamaker
Aunt Cordelia Quackenbush—Dick's wealthy aunt	Elsie Stull
Jim Donovan—Susan's quick-tempered father	Leslie Doane
Mike—a hospital attendant	Ralph Connors
Ike—another one	Carl Connors

"Everybody's Crazy"

Three young college boys buy a supposedly haunted hotel, and through the media of crazy guests, crazy staff, and crazy happenings, prove that "Everybody's Crazy." The seniors of '34 presented this play on April 6 to a full house.

CAST

Herb Stanley	Raymond Hook
Elmer Sneed	Charles Henshall
Tommy Wilkens	Paul Coupland
William Bates	Neil Laman
Ketura Katt	Elsie Stull
Julie Mather	Madonna Barber
Mrs. Spooner	Lucy Lee Trader
Godfrey VanGordon	Leslie Doane
Caroline	Martha Cady
Celia	Alice Wolfe
Adam Pottle	Eugene Jemison
Libby Ann	Marilyn Botkin
Gladiola	Betty Fink
Jasper	David VanGundy
Messenger boy	Edgar Taylor

Public Speaking Program

The students in the public speaking classes presented their annual program on the evening of Friday, April 20. "The Valiant," a very intense drama, and "The Mad Breakfast," a delightful comedy, were the two one-act plays presented at this entertainment. Three readings and a humorous skit added variety to the program.

Operetta

"In Old Vienna" or "Pickles" was the operetta presented by the mixed choruses on the evening of February 9, 1934, under the direction of Miss Hodgson. It was a great success and was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Dorothy VanGundy was pianist for the operetta.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hans Maier	Eugene Jemison
Louisa	Lucy Lee Trader
Captain Kinski	Neil Laman
Bumski	Wesley Doak
J. Jennison Jones	Charles Henshall
Rumski	Dallas Waite
Jigo	Wendal Cram
Ilona	Alice Wolfe
Arthur Crefont	David VanGundy
June Pennington	Emmijean Rankin
Jonas H. Pennington	Raymond Hook
Lady Vivian	Lois VanGundy

Rotary Dinner

The Rotary club of Osborne invited the senior boys to luncheon on Wednesday, May 2. The regular program was carried out, the only diversion being a talk given by Dr. J. E. Henshall to the senior boys.

Senior Chapel

And the seniors did it again. For their farewell blow, they lined up the following as a knock-out in chapel programs. Ray Hook was the speaker of the day, followed by fare-thee-well solos by Carl Stensaas, David VanGundy, and Ruth Wells. The last dance from Frances Taylor was given and a senior girls' quartette sang two numbers.

The seniors did it again. "The Queen Makes Her Will" was the title of the clever skit presenting the class will. The prophecy was read by its author, Betty Fink.

The school awards were given out and the year books delivered at the close of the program.

But the blow was packed behind the presentation of the senior boys in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Christmas Recital

The music department of O. H. S. presented one of the most pleasing events of the year on the night of December 22. This was the Christmas recital. The evening's program was taken up by various numbers from the orchestra, the boys' glee club, and the girls' glee club. The girls' and the boys' quartettes also sang. Dave VanGundy sang a solo, while Ruth Wells and Arlene Sollenberger both played instrumental solos. The feature of the evening was the carol singing by the junior high chorus.

The Osborne High School orchestra returned the Smith Center concert on April 6.

The program presented at Smith Center was:

Mignonette	Baumann
Calm as the Night	Bohm
Intermezzo Russe	Franke
Orchestra	
"Swing Along"	Cooke
Boys' Quartette	
Caprice Vieneois	Kreisler
Pizzicato Polka	Wyneger
Violin Quartette	
"Dance of the Gnomes"	Goddard
Girls' Quartette	
Concerto No. IX	DeBeriot
Violin Solo—Layton Weed	
Basket of Roses	Albers
Bells—Hudson Clarinet Solo—Polly	Zamecnik
Spanish Dance	Seredy-Tacaben
In a Chinese Temple Garden	Ketelberg
Mosaic Overture	Laurendran
Blue Danube Waltzes	Strauss

The Smith Center High School orchestra presented their concert here March 12.

Junior-Senior Banquet

Ah, what a rare landing field; what exquisite accommodations! The juniors really come into their own in the presentation of the Junior-Senior Banquet of 1934. The theme of the banquet was Flight. The decorations were carried out along an aeronautical idea.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PLANE

Pilot	Lois VanGundy
Propellor	Margaret Selichnow
Throttle	Raymond Hook
Wings	Betty Snyder
Hull	Florence Mock
Parachute	Charles Henshall
Take Off	Boys' Quartette
Perfect Landing	Mr. Brewster

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The banquet this year was unusually clever and well-carried out. The theme of the banquet was World Fellowship. Each of the ten tables represented a different country, and the table decorations and favors were accordingly symbolic. Each table also had two hostesses dressed in the costumes of the country which their table depicted. Ex-Girl Reserves gave the majority of the numbers on the program. There was a representative number from each "Country." The program was entirely musical with the exception of the play "The Added Syllable." The dinner and program were both well worth attending, and everyone enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent.

Athletic Banquet

It's great to be an athlete's girl friend. All the bruiser boys and their molls were seen tripping gaily to the gymnasium on the evening of the twenty-second day of March. The theme of the '34 Athletic Banquet was "Loyalty," and the motif used in the decorations was the Bulldog.

B. P. W. Banquet

The Business and Professional Women's Banquet for the senior girls was given at the M. E. church dining hall Tuesday, May 15. The decorations were carried out in purple and gold, the class colors, and the class flower was used in the decorations. A delicious dinner was served after which the following program was given:

O—rchids	Introduction of Toastmistress by Carrie Conrad.
H—yacinth	Toastmistress—Gladys Schrader
S—nowballs	Pep Songs—Lola Bicknell
G—olden Glow	Mabel Ehly
R—oses	Evelyn Gray
A—sters	Violin Solo—Ruth Wells
D—andelions	Alma Cornwell
S—weetpeas	Agnes Gallagher

Alumni Banquet

The Alumni entertained the classes of '33 and '34 in the high school gymnasium on May 17, with a lovely banquet. The banquet began with a grand march of all the classes after which each class sat together. After the dinner a delightful program was given. The parachute was the idea around which the program was built.

The program:

Welcome
Response
The Leap
The Rip Cord
The Landing

Music helped in making the banquet a success. The members of the classes of '33 and '34 were initiated and pledged to the Alumni Association of Osborne High School.

Faculty-Senior Reception

And did we have fun at the Faculty-Senior reception on May 11! The seniors forgot that the faculty were faculty, and vice versa. The event was a good-will mixer between the two groups and certainly succeeded in its plan. Delicious refreshments were served by the faculty.

Father and Son Party

On December 9, the boys of the Hi-Y met with their fathers in the high school gymnasium for an evening of fun and companionship. Most of the time was spent in playing games. Afterward the Hi-Y organization served the party with hot dogs, coffee, and doughnuts. There was a large attendance at this party and everyone enjoyed himself in spite of peppered hotdogs and tennis shoes several sizes too small. The question of whether the dads or the boys enjoyed it the most is still to be settled, but anyway it was a "howling success."

Senior Sneak

Yawning, groaning, and stretching—what about? Ye good olde seniors arose at 3:30 a. m. on April 30 and started sleepily (but loudly) on their way to Abilene. Whatta day! Whatta time! Whatta crowd! Whatta—well the seniors "sneaked" and did they sneak. It was a day never to be forgotten, but then who wants to forget it anyway.

Freshman Reception

Conceited freshman girls and insolent freshman boys were abruptly shown their places on the eventful day of September 8. During a strenuous day of being convinced by their superiors that they were really worms, the newcomers, on their hands and knees, scrubbed the

school walks with tooth-brushes. The day was topped off by an all-school party in the gym where the lowly freshmen were again shown their place: the lowest rung on the ladder of high school.

Class Events

The class parties for '33 and '34 have been few but fun. The picnic season began on October 5 with the seniors having a weiner roast. All the seniors and most of the faculty were piled into cars and transported to Kaser's Grove. Baseball followed by eats was the outcome of it all.

The sophomores were next in line for a picnic and held theirs on October 12. They followed out the plan of their superiors, the seniors, and went to Kaser's Grove. It was rumored that they had a "grand" time.

The freshmen had a picnic at the same time and at a different part of Kaser's Grove. No one knows which group had the best time. The freshmen later had a party in the gym on November 10. They played games (even "postoffice") and had a delicious luncheon.

The juniors also had a party in the gym. It took place on December 18, and was followed by a line party to the show, "Duck Soup."

Hi-Y Cleanup

The Hi-Y again staged a Hallowe'en cleanup campaign similiar to the one of the past year. They cleaned the yards of the widows and old people throughout the town. Following this philanthropic work, they enjoyed a luncheon served by the Rotary club.

G. R. Recognition Service

The Girl Reserve members were formally recognized at a reception and service held at the Presbyterian Church, with Katherine Taylor as leader. The Y. W. C. A. served a delicious dinner following the service.

Baccalaureate

The Rev. Mr. Brooks of the Methodist Church delivered the baccalaureate address to the senior class. The assembly was held in the high school auditorium on Sunday, May 13. The event was supplemented by musical numbers.

Commencement

Dr. C. E. Rarick was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises for the class of 1934. George Woolley, president of the school board, presented the diplomas. The exercises were varied by several musical numbers. The event took place on May 18, 1934.

Calendar

August

- 29—Seniors enrolled; important, dignified, and proud. Juniors enrolled in afternoon; gay and very conceited over the honor of being juniors.
- 30—Sophomores enrolled; still bashful but very glad to be out of the freshie class.
- 31—Freshmen enrolled; bashful, frightened children who didn't know whether to laugh or cry, and they were so afraid!

September

- 4—School began. The students and teachers looked each other over and yearned for next May.
- 8—Freshmen were properly subdued and all of their past week's conceit was dispensed with. All school party in the evening and fun!!
- 12—First class meetings. Officers and sponsors elected.
- 15—Rev. Thomsen talked in chapel.
- 19—Hi-Y and G. R. had their first meetings.
- 21—Big pep meeting. Almost the whole school was there and fun!!
- 22—Coach Erwin had charge of the pep chapel in the morning, and the Bulldogs played Glen Elder football here. A night game and we beat them 18-7. Rah! Rah!
- 25—G. R. gypsy treasure hunt.
- 29—Sophomores had charge of the chapel. School was dismissed at noon for the Stockton game. Hurrah! We went to Stockton and the Bulldogs won 19-7.

October

- 2—G. A. A. picnic. A long hike and swell food.
- 5—Senior picnic.
- 6—Big night game with Woodston here, Osborne beat 32-6. The boys are plenty good.
- 9-16—Fire prevention week.
- 12—Sophomore and freshman picnics.
- 13—Miss Nelson's chapel; Rev. Cordry talked. O. H. S. played Alton here and won 8-7. What a team!!
- 17—First grade cards distributed—Aw nerts—better luck next time!!
- 19—Mr. Coulson's chapel; Rev. Brooks talked.
- 20—Pep chapel in morning and there was really pep!!! School dismissed for big game at Beloit. Tie 7-7.
- 27—Junior chapel. Played football here with Lincoln. We won 19-7!

November

- 3-4—Teachers meeting and a vacation for O. H. S.—Whoops!
- 6-12—National Educational week.

- 10—Rev. Funck talked in chapel.
- 11—Armistice day. Played Downs here and won 24-14—What a grand and glorious feeling.
- 17—Freshman chapel. Grade operetta "Sunny of Sunnyside."
- 24—Played Mankato night game here. We won 40-0. Great—an all victorious team so far.
- 29—Miss Nickel's chapel.
- 30—Thanksgiving vacation—Hurrah!! Played our last football game at Smith Center, but we lost 52-0.

December

- 8—Miss Deeble's chapel; Mr. Else talked. Hi-Y Father and Son banquet.
- 15—Miss Hodgson's chapel; grade school sang Christmas carols. High school voice and instrumental program that night.
- 22—Senior chapel and were many of the students embarrassed????? Basketball game here with Concordia. We won 28-26!
- 22-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation and what a vacation!!!!

January

- 2—Just like every first day of school after a vacation but we survived.
- 5—G. A. A. chapel. Athens played basketball here; we won 24-12.
- 9—Played Woodston there and we lost 18-19.
- 10—Emporia tests.
- 11-12—Semester exams—what could be worse!!!
- 12—Charles E. Lofgren from Byrd expedition.
- 16—Alton played here and we won 26-9. Happy days are here again!
- 17—G. A. A. banquet.
- 19—Debate team did their stuff in chapel. Played basketball here with Downs and won 33-15. Was Downs squelched?
- 26—Kansas Day. Mr. Erwin's chapel; Smith Center here but lost 15-17. What is their spell?

February

- 2—Miss Nelson's chapel—teasers from operetta and music. Bulldogs played at Downs and lost 10-16.
- 6—We traveled to Alton and watched our boys win the game 27-17.
- 9—Sophomore chapel. In the evening the operetta "Pickles" was given, very clever and a big hit.
- 16—Boy scout chapel; Rev. Funck talked about Boy Scout work. Osborne went to Alton and won first game in county tournament.
- 17—O. H. S. returned to county tournament and the first team lost 15-18; but the second team won 20-16.
- 20—Osborne went to Smith Center, but Smith Center won 23-22.
- 23—Played Woodston here and won 32-29.

March

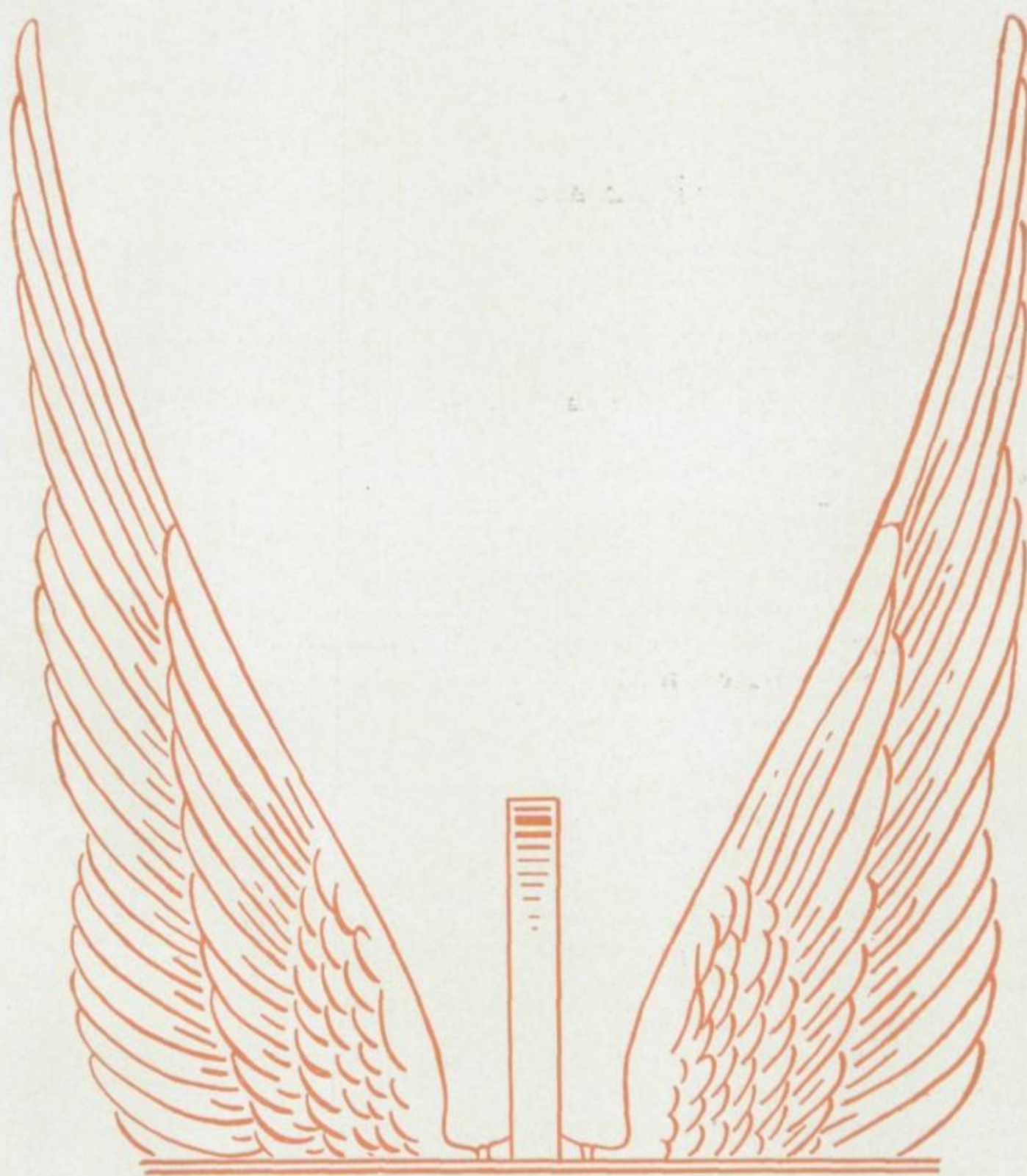
- 2—Mr. Stensaas' chapel—teasers of all school play, and basketball and football awards were distributed in chapel. All school play at night "Introducin' Susan" was a great success.
- 9—Junior chapel. Played basketball at Concordia and lost 25-28.
- 11-18—G. R. week.
- 16—G. R. chapel. Mother and Daughter banquet.
- 23—Miss Hughes' chapel; Rev. Brooks talked.
- 30—Freshman chapel. Athletic banquet—thrills.

April

- 5—Senior play teasers in special chapel.
- 6—Senior play "Everybody's Crazy" given to a packed house. Strong success—very clever.
- 10—Emporia tests for county contest. Who'll win?
- 13—Mr. Coulson's chapel with public speaking class. How the devil laughed!
- 14—Track meet at Hays.
- 18—We won track meet from Alton!
- 20—Mr. Brewster's chapel. Three chapels during the day. Public Speaking night.
- 27—County contest at Alton!!! Yea, Bulldogs!!
- 30—Senior sneak—fun! Laughs! Thrills! What a day!!!

May

- 4—Miss Deeble's chapel. Junior Senior banquet; a clever affair, airplanes n' all. A modern and gay banquet that sorta thrilled you.
- 11—Miss Hodgson and Miss Nickel's chapel. Senior-Faculty reception—very nice and greatly appreciated.
- 13—Baccalaureate service. An inspiring service, but it was just a little sad for the seniors.
- 15—Business and Professional Women's banquet for senior girls. A clever banquet and a very lovely one too.
- 17—Alumni reception. The seniors felt awfully grown up and had a grand time.
- 18—Senior chapel in the mornnig. Commencement in the evening and the Class of '34 was graduated from Osborne High School.



HAYWIRE



Financial Statement

LIABILITIES—

Three boxes of poker chips	\$ 4.89
New suit for circulation manager	35.00
Pink polka dot rompers for business manager	4.98
Staff parties	47.16
Publicity in High Tide (To the editor)	29.00
Haircuts for the editor	3.12
New tires for Miss Beachel's car	48.60
Pair of overalls for music editor	.79
Hush money to janitors	173.02
Christmas packages	9.70
All-day suckers for feminine editors	.10
Printing	1.98
Engraving	.49
Surplus	???.??

ASSETS—

Received for not printnig pictures	\$1,999.99
Received for flattering write-ups	1,888.98
Washing windows	1.00
Mowing school house lawn	.25
Artistic retouching of junior picture	9,734.45
Subscriptions	.13
Miscellaneous bribes and hand-outs	9.45
Free-will offering	.05
Including faculty photos	special assignment

Disrespectfully yours,
and hoping you are
vice versa,

The Staff.

The Imperial Order of Dumb-Bells

These are
The Club Members
of this Dumb-bell Club:

Dippy Donna and Dizzy David
Haughty Harriet and Wiggly Wendal
Frolicksome Frances and Talkative Tuffy
Capricious Katie and Jiggly Jakie
Nutty Neil and Asinine Alice
Jumpy Gene and Jolly Jo

Our Club Motto is

In union
there is
strength
united we
stand but
divided we
may fall

Our Club Flower is

The blue forget-me-not

With two-lips a close second.

Colors: Red for stop; green for go!

Song: Where s(he) leads me I will follow

We always schedule all engagements

In Mr. Barnett's excuse book

Some dues but no don'ts

No backseat driving
is allowed!

NAME	WEAKNESS	FAVORITE SAYING	FUTURE	NICKNAME
Evelyn Abrell	Loud talking	"You just wait and see."	An African explorer	Dutch
Madonna Barber	Athletes	"Oh, my gosh!"	A fight promoter	Don
Marilyn Botkin	Cawker	"Oh nerts"	A dance director	Doe
Christena Bowen	Tearing up the town	"Why-er-a-ha!"	Chorus girl	Chris
Martha Cady	Male sex	"Wesley—"	Farmerette	Pat
Opal Campbell	Roller skating	"Aw, go on—"	Married	Lucky
Agnes Chandler	Vampirish ways	"Phooey"	Greenwich village	Aggie
Carolyn Coates	Silence	"Is that so?"	Milliner	Carrie
Esther Darnell	Gym class	"Why can't I?"	Cowgirl	Lou
Jessie Dickerson	Typing	"Hold on"	Stenographer	Jet
Betty Fink	Readings	"Oh, gee whiz!"	Town crier	Betts
Dolly Garrison	Being industrious	"Now what?"	Hotel clerk	Doll
Evelyn Gray	Giggling	"Come now"	Nurse	Eve
Marjorie Gregory	Boistrous habits	"Whoopie"	Night club hostess	Marge
Winifred Noffsinger	Spraining her wrists	"Oh—"	Teacher	Winnie
Emmijean Rankin	Taking "dictation" on editor's lap	"Pul-lease"	Gold digger	Mama!
Eldora Scheckel	Tap dancing	"Hand me the powder!"		Penny
Helen Scheckel	Shyness	"Wait a minute"	Swimming the channel	Scheke
Josephine Slothower	Elmo	"Silence is golden."	Cooking for the one she loves	Jo
Rachel Smith	Slenderness?	"Oh, you simply must come over"	On Broadway	Ray
Elsie Stull	Talking-listening	"Now, the boy at Council Grove."	Senator	Mae
Frances Taylor	Sweet and gentle	"Stop it."	Dancing master	Fanny
Katherine Taylor	Tall, dark, football player	"Er-ah-er"	A nice quiet place	Kate
Lucy Lee Trader	Dancing	"Saay you chicken—"	Where there are nice young men	Dimples
Ruth Wells	Musical instruments	"I guess so."	Rubinoff II	Tiny
Alice Wolfe	Pig Latin	"Come up 'n see me some time!"	In a harem	Woofy
Ned Anderson	Gabbing	"Drive it or park it."	Truck driver	Andy
Eugene Brittain	Wild ways	"Gimme some gas."	Builder of roboats	Britt
Arthur Coppock	Doubtfulness	"That's not so."	Clam digger	Bub
Paul Coupland	Arguing	"Go on—git."	Hair dresser	Freckles
Carl Dixon	Size 13 shoes	"Well now, you know."	Repairing Fords	Dixie
Wesley Doak	Pat-Frances-and anyone else	Let's go some place."	Wood carver	Elmer
Leslie Doane	Hays	"Moron! Inebriate Imbecile!"	Politician	Editor
Alvin Freeborn	Marne	"You can't huh?"	Running a merry-go-round	Al
Charles Henshall	Talking	"Now ladies and gentlemen, on your left is—"	A barker	Chig
Melvin Hobbie	Breaking hearts	"Hi, Babe!"	A farm etc.	Mel
Max Hodson	His brisk habits	"This car won't start."	Dogcatcher	Speedy
Raymond Hook	Eulah	"Let me at him."	A berry picker	Hookie
Eugene Jemison	Crooning	"Look at the Moon"	Imitator of crows and other birds	Gene
Clarence Kirby	Flirting	"My Cousins—"	Director of Ziegfield Follies	Clare
Harry Kirby	Lost love	"You louse!"	(Censored)	Kirby
Neil Laman	Alice	"You nasty woman!"	Song writer	Jasper

NAME	WEAKNESS	FAVORITE SAYING	FUTURE	NICKNAME
Gerald Lewis	Himself	"My girl said—"	Auctioneer	Louie
Walter Mayers	Believing in Santa Claus	"You're wrong there."	Peaceful	Walt
Dale Miller	Angelic ways	"You sure about that?"	Mathematician	Angel
Arvin Mock	Studying	"Think so?"	Artist	Mock
Charles Nickel	Date to the picture show	"Well—"	Teacher	Charley
Dean Nonamaker	Day dreaming	"You bum!"	Coach	Bull
Keith Parmelee	Showing off	"Clean this floor up."	In the bughouse	Manager
Walter Reich	Girls	"Whoops, my deah!"	Sailor	Walt
Van Shaw	His loves	"Really now—"	Author of books on love	Van
Virgil Slothower	Doing as he pleases	"Did you call me?"	Doing things	Slewfoot
Milton Snyder	Keeping training rules	"How'm I doin' boys?"	Man-about-Town	Tuffy
Leslie Storer	Killing time	"Watcha doin' tonight?"	Professional bronco-buster	Les
Richard Swank	Looking innocent	"Watch me hit the bullseye"	Sharpshooter	Dick
Edgar Taylor	Flirting	"OH! Beth—"	Clark Gable II	Spiffy
Edward Uhren	Fems	"I'd like to meet her—"	Steamboat Captain	Eddie
David VanGundy	Keeping halls occupied	"Haw! Haw!"	Bing Crosby II	Dave
Raymond Voight	Getting in at 9 p. m.	"Ill betcha I can"	Missionary	Ray
Lawrence Waggle	Saving for a rainy day	"I hope it rains"	Anywhere where women are young	Sheik
Clifford Wheeler	Insulting Anyone	"Listen you—"	On a farm near Downs	Cliff
Mr. Barnett	Looking tough	"I have in mind right now—"	Undertaker	Barnie
Mr. Brewster	Expelling students	"I appreciate all you have been doing but I have one suggestion"	Guard at Sing Sing	Pop
Mr. Stensaas	Tearing his hair	"Ah-a-er-well"	Bigamist	Ole
Miss Deeble	Daily exams	"According to—"	A quiet little home	Flo
Miss Beachel	Laughing	"Now you folks must—"	Sister-in-law of a radio broadcaster in Iowa	Beaskle
Miss Nelson	Pupils that cut up in class	"Ay tank I go home now."	Chef at the "Ritzmore"	Rubby
Mr. Kennedy	Gold footballs	"On my trip to Europe."	A home in Arkansas	Hank
Mr. Erwin	Speeding	"We haven't any alibis."	A butcher	Heavy
Mr. Coulson	Brunettes	"Oh, I don't know."	Proprietor of a music store at Hays	Bruiser
Miss Hughes	Masculine sex	"You folks understand I know."	A loving wife	Lady Hughes
Miss Hibbs	Sweet temper	"Get to work."	Private secretary	Simon
Miss Hodgson	Fraternity pins	"Don't slobber over the kiss."	Selling life insurance. (Sunday nights reserved)	Edner
Miss Nickel	Taking down names	"What will we do about—"	Reading death warrants	Freedra
Class of '33-'34	Surplus in treasury	"Let's change—"	Sign painters	The Honorables
Class of '34-'35	Getting on the deportment list	"Let's spoil this class meeting."	No chance for honorable vocations	174409, 17410, 17411,—
Class of '35-'36	Class colors	"What'll we do now?"	Larned	Napoleons and Queen Elizabeths
Class of '36-'37	Conceit	"If it weren't for us—"	Green pastures	Sapp

Class Will 1934

Before entering upon the future duties of life, we wish to leave to the other students of O. H. S. some of our best traits by which we can be remembered. We sincerely hope that the receivers of our donations will be benefitted by them.

Ned Anderson bequeaths his tall stature to the Connors twins in the hope that they will divide it equally.

Eldora Scheckel bequeaths her smiles to the junior girls; we think there are enough to go around.

Katherine Taylor bequeaths her studious ways and ability to make A's to Ruth Anderson.

Lawrence Waggle and Virgil Slothower bequeath their manly strides to Marion Bliss.

Madonna Barber bequeaths her popularity to Junia Doane.

To anybody who thinks she is not a bluff, Edgar Taylor bequeaths his "Huff."

Evelyn Gray bequeaths her quiet friendly ways to Shirley Ehly.

Eugene Brittian and Dollie Garrison bequeath their love for O. H. S. to the underclassmen.

"Pat" Cady bequeaths her blond curly head to rest on the shoulder of Cyril Smith.

Opal Campbell bequeaths her universal grin to Anna Becker.

Max Hodson bequeaths all his deviltry beneath his mild exterior to Vernon Nonamaker.

Van Shaw leaves his Hi-Y presidency to Dwight Brown.

Jessie Dickerson bequeaths her rippling chuckle to Frances Lockhart.

Wesley Doak bequeaths his graceful walk, as he strolls down the studyhall aisles to Sterling Melton.

Rachael Smith bequeaths her bird-like ways to Gloria Pattee.

Lucy Lee Trader leaves her Swedish "Ha-lo" to Leona Johnson.

Carl Dixon bequeaths the love of the open road in a fresh air taxi to the junior boys.

Esther Darnell bequeaths her sweet sterling qualities to Eulah Barry.

Ruth Wells bequeaths her ability to make the violin sing to Alice Vague.

Gerald Lewis bequeaths his indomitable will and courage to anyone who can come up to his standard on the football field.

Charles Henshall bequeaths his high "Rank-in" public speaking to Floyd Shutts.

Alice Wolfe bequeaths her Mae-Westish-ways to Regena Hoagland.

Evelyn Abrell bequeaths her bewitching personality to Margaret Selichnow.

Agnes Chandler bequeaths her ability to make cartoons of the faculty to Pearl Blide.

Eugene Jemison bequeaths his KMMJ radio talent to Raymond Mayers.

Melvin Hobbie leaves his harmlessness in spite of his size to Eugene Funck.

Leslie Storer does not have anything to bequeath. This shows that he is Scotch.

Winifred Noffsinger bequeaths her freckles to Louise Kirk. They won't show.

David VanGundy bequeaths his warbling tenor voice to Loyd Johnson.

Emmijean Rankin bequeaths her dainty ways and flower-like beauty to Lorena Sneller.

Clarence Kirby and Arvin Mock bequeath their musical talent to Wendal Cram and Allen Brown.

"Eddie" Uhren bequeaths a breath-taking ride in a Chevrolet to anyone who will ask him for it.

Raymond Hook lets his mantle of the presidency fall upon Florence Mock.

Charley Nickel bequeaths his jolly way with the girls to "Jake" Smith.

Neil Laman bequeaths his "Wolfe" to anyone who's not afraid of the big bad "Wolfe."

Elsie Stull bequeaths her ability to talk the longest on the wrong side of the argument to Annabel Anderson.

Arthur Coppock and Harry Kirby bequeath their happy-go-lucky ways to Velda Boyd.

Keith Parmelee bequeaths his small stature to Charles Bloomer.

Paul Coupland bequeaths his villainous appearance on the stage to Earl Woolley.

Marjorie Gregory bequeaths her sweet disposition and curly auburn hair to Ethel Beesley.

Milton Snyder bequeaths his vanity and bluff to "Brute" Darnell.

Josephine Slothower bequeaths her "What-does-it-matter" attitude to Marvel Hackerott.

Dean Nonamaker and Walter Reich bequeath their common sense to Oma Forney.

Clifford Wheeler bequeaths to Katherine Gallagher his eye for the beautiful.

Richard Swank bequeaths his hurried, flurried importance to Edmer Grieve.

Leslie Doane bequeaths his eloquence and his patent leather hair to Charles Scott.

Alvin Freeborn bequeaths his reckless frame of mind to Max Taylor.

Frances Taylor bequeaths her dancing feet to Weldon Quenzer.

Raymond Voight bequeaths his blond hair to Harriet Brumbaugh.

Helen Scheckel bequeaths her typing speed to Marie Reich.

Dale Miller and Walter Mayers bequeath their fiery energy and whirlwind ambition to Gail Sarver.

Marilyn Botkin bequeaths her funny-bone to Ivan Kelly.

Christena Bowen bequeaths her dextrous hands and willing heart to Iladell Holtslander.

To Marcella Hobbie, Carolyn Coates bequeaths her ability to have her own sweet way.

As for me, I bequeath this will, and the task of writing the next will to Nadine McClain.

Signed: Betty Fink

Class Prophecy

Well, here I am in gay "Paree," headed for the World's Fair. I have just stepped out of the new fifty passenger DeLuxe airplane, and what a trip I had coming over!

I started from New York yesterday morning. The airplane depot was crowded with people, and as I hurried up to see if my ticket was ready for me, who should I meet but Keith Parmelee busy checking and stamping tickets. He said that he enjoyed his work fine. Just then some one slapped me on the shoulder and there was Mr. Virgil Slothower with his wife and family. They were on their way home from the fair, back to their prosperous farm near Alton. Glancing around I saw two other people I knew—Christina Bowen and Opal Campbell. They are both successful teachers in Topeka. I walked up to the front of the airplane and whom should I see in gay uniform pulling levers and reading gauges but Neil Laman. I knew my comfort was assured when I saw that Esther Darnell and Evelyn Gray were the stewardesses on the plane. I was to stop over night at the middle sea drome, and I was looking forward to a good time there. The plane landed on the sea drome about 5 p. m., and I registered at the hotel. Leslie Storer handed the "big book" out to me as he said, "A life on the ocean waves, this is the life for me."

I called for my mail and received a letter from Elsie Stull, who is a missionary in China. I also received the Osborne County Farmer—full of news of the prosperous times they are having out there. Van Shaw is now the editor, and Marilyn Botkin, who is following in her mother's footsteps, is the society editor. I saw that Raymond Hook was elected president of the Farmers National Bank, and Walter Mayers and Edgar Taylor had put in one of the new style grocery stores with shelves that revolve before the customers. Walter Reich brought in the first load of wheat; that was good for Walter.

After finishing reading the paper, I sat and watched the people, then went to a picture show and saw Clarence Kirby and Jessie Dickerson in a splendid comedy sketch. The star of the evening's picture was Emmi Jean Rankin. Before retiring I listened to the radio and saw in television Ruth Wells and David VanGundy, popular radio entertainers.

I was off early next morning for Paris, and when I arrived there I saw Harry Kirby checking my baggage. I soon rid myself of all cares and started to the Fair. I didn't become tired as the moving sidewalks took me everywhere I wished to go. I was desirous of seeing Milton Snyder, who was at the Electrical Building demonstrating the new luminous material for roads which makes them light at night.

My first glimpse of the Fair made me feel as if I were in another world. Some of the buildings were designed by Leslie Doane, who has been studying French architecture in Paris. The first person from Osborne that I met was Eddie Uhren. He was displaying the latest three-wheeled models in Fords. Believe it or not, he switched to Fords. He told me that Raymond Voight and Richard Swank had taken over his old Chevrolet business in Osborne and were making a big success of it. In the medical building were moving pictures showing how cancer is being cured these days. I was told that Eugene Jemison was working in the laboratory with Dr. Masfield when he discovered

the cure, and that Carolyn Coates and Winifred Noffsinger are leading nurses in Dr. Masfield's hospital in New York. I emerged out into the open air court to hear a concert played by Ned Anderson and his symphony orchestra. Who should I find myself sitting beside but the famous acrobatic Scheckle sisters. They said they had just received a letter from home saying that the new Presbyterian minister had arrived and was Carl Dixon, that Max Hodson and Alvin Freeborn had opened a law office over Madam Wolfe's hat shop, Agnes Chandler had taken in Evelyn Abrell as a partner in her Beauty Shoppe—the business was rushing, and Dale Miller had just put in a new modern filling station.

The Radio Building was very strange and interesting. I listened to one of the new radios and heard that Charles Henshall and Katherine Taylor, senators from Kansas, had succeeded in passing a bill limiting speed to 90 miles an hour for average driving. Next morning I took the spiral motor road up the 2,300 feet observation tower. My expert driver was Clifford Wheeler. Up among the clouds I met Paul Coupland and Lawrence Waggle, who were taking pictures of the Fair for the Chicago Tribune.

When I descended from my dizzy ride, I stopped at a sidewalk cafe and ordered one of those new health drinks manufactured by Non-amaker and Nickel Company, Incorporated.

I next attended the great fashion review where gowns of all nations were being modeled on a revolving platform. One of the models whirling by was Madonna Barber, looking stunning in a clinging, white velvet gown. As I turned to leave, Frances Taylor danced by in a snappy Spanish costume.

I couldn't leave Paris without seeing the great Louvre Art Gallery. I found out that I was not the only Osbornite there, for standing in front of the Mona Lisa in awed admiration was the erstwhile Martha Cady with a little curly headed daughter on each side of her. She pointed down to the end of the hall to a picture painted by Arvin Mock called "A Kansas Sunset." It made me so homesick that I decided to stop off at Osborne on my way home.

I arrived at Osborne a week later. Eugene Brittain and Arthur Coppock were station agent and baggage master at the new Santa Fe depot. As I passed by the depot restaurant I saw Rachel Smith and Josephine Slothower busy waiting on the hungry customers. I hopped into Wesley Doak's taxi and was soon speeding westward toward Marjorie Gregory's place. The town had grown so that I hardly knew it.

We passed the municipal swimming pool and play ground where Gerald Lewis holds full sway. As we sat on Marjorie's front porch overlooking the beautiful park, she told me that Melvin Hobbie was caretaker of the park with Dollie Garrison as his assistant. Lucy Lee Trader was married to the mayor. And I, Betty Fink was glad to be back in Osborne again, ready to continue my work as traveling director of the Kansas Little Theatre Guild.

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Ned Anderson
Helen Scheckel.
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Katherine Taylor
Mary Elizabeth Fink
Freda Nickel
Ruby Nelson
Evelyn Gray
Dollie Garrison
Richard Swank
Good luck, Esther Beachel

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 Evelyn Abrell
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 Rachael Smith
 Christina Bowen
 Agnes Hibbs
 Florence Deebble
 Esther Darnell
 Neil Laman.
 Lucy Lee Reader.
 Keith Parmelee
 Edna Hodgson (Edna)
 Ray Hook
 Jessie Dickerson
 Alice Wolfe
 "woozy"
 Charles Henshall
 Fessie S. Lott

Emmie Jean Rankin
 Lillie Lane
 Marilyn Batson
 Martha Cady
 Walter Mayers
 Raymond Vaught
 Carl Dixon
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